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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and cooler with winds shifting to the west at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 40s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Officer resigns

Twin Falls city police detective Ron Roberson resigned from the police department Monday, while a prosecutor considered possible criminal charges stemming from a domestic dispute in April. **Page B1**

Flu scam

A couple of local merchants likely were feeling a little ill Sunday night after getting ripped off in a flu-vaccine delivery scam. **Page B1**

Sports

Drexler against Jordan

It could have happened a year ago, maybe even two, but Portland and Chicago both made the NBA finals at the same time. **Page A7**

Congressman speaks out

"Anything but a household word as an NBA journeyman, Rep. Tom McMillen has written a book about what he doesn't like about today's games. **Page A9**

Chat!

Father-Murphy

Eddie Murphy says the most important thing in his life used to be performing. But since becoming a father, his priorities have changed. **Page 2**

Instinctive Douglas

Michael Douglas' marriage is not on the rocks. Even though rumors resulting from the steamy scenes in "Basic Instinct" might indicate so. **Page 2**

Opinion

On the wrong team

When it comes to child abuse, public education is an insidious insider-system that often protects abusive teachers instead of students, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

Invest in the future

The way to protect American jobs is to invest in making American workers more productive, a columnist asserts. **Page A10**

Nation/World

Voters saying 'No'

Voters by the millions have said no in the primary season which ends this week. The big bush-off underscores the challenges facing President Bush and Bill Clinton in a fall campaign with Ross Perot. **Page A3**

High spirits in Moscow

Moscow's heavy drinkers were staggered Monday even before they cracked their bottles. The price of vodka and other spirits tripled. **Page A6**

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Please recycle this newspaper

Court rejects Gem shipment challenge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Andrus administration on Monday showed little surprise but some disappointment at the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to review its challenge to spent nuclear fuel from a decommissioned Colorado reactor being shipped into Idaho for storage.

"Apparently the court does not share Idaho's view that this case has significant national implications," Scott Pycron, spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

The justices, without comment, rejected arguments that shipping the waste from the

commercial Fort St. Vrain reactor near Denver to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory violated federal law.

The Bush administration and Public Service Co. of Colorado, which operated the experimental nuclear plant from 1979 to 1989, urged the court to reject the challenge.

"This is but one round in a continuing effort by the governor of Idaho to prevent the Department of Energy from fulfilling its contractual obligation to accept the Fort St. Vrain spent nuclear fuel" at the Idaho site, lawyers for the Colorado utility contended.

Andrus, who has been waging a 3 1/2-year war with the government over nuclear waste storage in Idaho, still has a number of other legal options that will likely block any new waste shipments to INEL in the near future.

The dispute centers on a 1965 contract between the federal Atomic Energy Commission, which later became the Department of Energy, and the Colorado utility for construction of the Fort St. Vrain reactor.

The contract required the government agency to purchase the reactor's spent

The AEC built the storage facility in Idaho in 1975, four years before the Colorado reactor began commercial operation.

In 1980, the contract between the government and Public Service Co. was amended to specify that the government would receive eight or nine "fuel segments" from the reactor.

From 1980 to 1986, three fuel segments were transported from Colorado to Idaho for storage.

Public Service Co. decided to close down the reactor in 1989 and informed the

Please see NUCLEAR/A2

ISP officer sees his shooting for 'Rescue 911'

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — A year ago this month, Steve Hobbs saw his life very nearly flicker away.

Sunday night, he watched it all over again.

On the night before Father's Day last year, Hobbs — an Idaho State Police corporal from Declo — was shot three times during a traffic stop on Interstate 84 just north of the Idaho-Utah border.

On Sunday, he watched his "unconscious" stunt double being pulled from a flaming patrol car as part of filming for an upcoming episode of the CBS-TV series, "Rescue 911."

The six-hour shoot, along with a week's worth of other filming, will be distilled into a 15-minute segment of the program to be shown next fall.

It will detail the events of June 15, 1991, when Hobbs was gunned down by a Wisconsin drifter wanted on stolen-car charges.

The officer staggered to his patrol car and gave chase, but eventually lost consciousness and his car drifted into the median where the vehicle's catalytic converter ignited, weeds and the flames engulfed the car.

A group of passers-by pulled Hobbs from his burning vehicle, stanchied the bleeding and rushed him to help in Tremonton, Utah, in a commandeered motorhome.

The gunman, Shawn Kerrigan, was arrested the next day near the scene of the shooting and later pleaded guilty to assault and other charges. He's serving a 45-year sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary and won't be eligible for parole until 2031.

Hobbs, a 38-year-old father of seven, hasn't fully recovered from his wounds and hasn't returned to work.

But he was on hand to witness Sunday evening's "burning-car rescue scene" on a remote stretch of I-84 east of here.

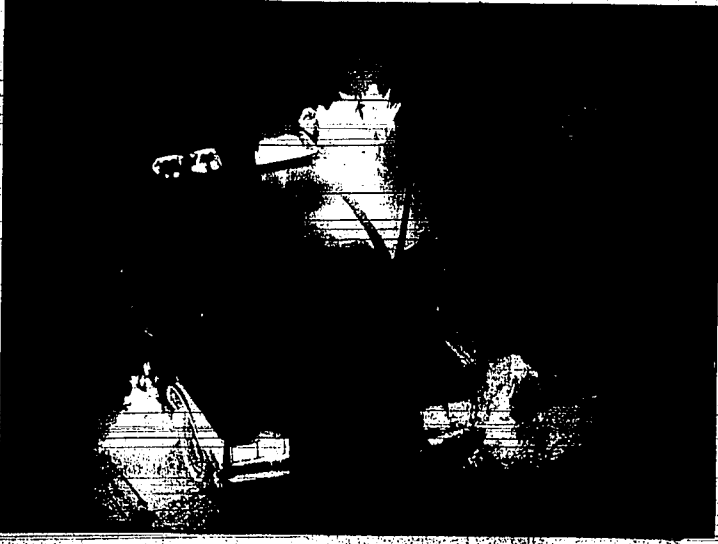
The Idaho Road interchange served as impromptu headquarters. Farmers' pickups were parked amid production crew vehicles as onlookers waited for the mock ISP car to go up in flames.

Batteries of an engine-but-equipped-with-batteries to power the light bar and headlights and black John Deere spray paint to cover the interior, the vehicle finally resembled the real thing when filming commenced.

The film crew will spend an entire week in the Burley and Malta areas completing their filming. "B-rolls" — happy-ending interviews — have already been shot with Hobbs, his wife Jan and several members of the "rescue squad."

Field Production Supervisor Alicia Alexander and her crew began local preparation for the segment last Thursday.

Please see HOBBS/A2



The dramatic rescue of Idaho State Police Cpl. Steve Hobbs from his burning patrol car is reenacted for the cameras using stunt actors.



Steve Hobbs, above at left, spends time on location with rescuers Jacques and Gerald Jeppsen of Malad. Cpl. DeLon Jones, right, adjusts the ISP uniform on actor Danny Rogers who plays Steve Hobbs in the action segments.



\$150 million to save trees leaves Bush critics cold

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, seeking to polish his environmental record in advance of the Earth Summit, offered an extra \$150 million Monday to help save the world's forests and challenged other countries to double their conservation budgets.

Bush, in a speech at Goddard Space Flight Center in suburban Maryland, said that when he attends the summit in Rio de Janeiro, "the U.S. will go proudly as the world's leader... in environmental action."

But his announcement on saving trees was greeted with scorn by environmentalists, who have strongly criticized his stance on global issues that

will be addressed at the summit as well as his administration's recent decision to allow clear-cutting in ancient Pacific Northwest forests in this country.

Michael Fischer, executive director of the Sierra Club, called the announcement "the height of hypocrisy" and "a drop in the bucket" in light of those other matters.

Administration officials said they were uncertain where the \$150 million would come from.

Bush defended his environmental record, saying the United States spends \$100 billion a year, or 2 percent of its gross domestic product, on pollution control. "Our laws have served as a model for

Please see TREES/A2

Friend of 'Hogan's Heroes' star held in death



Crane

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A friend of "Hogan's Heroes" actor Bob Crane who long had been considered the prime suspect in his slaying 14 years ago was arrested Monday on a murder warrant in California.

New evidence helped lead to the arrest of John Henry Carpenter, 64, Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley said.

Romley wouldn't detail the evidence, but the murder complaint indicated it centered partly on a determination that

human tissue, possibly brain matter, was found in Carpenter's rental car.

Carpenter was arrested in a Los Angeles suburb and made a brief court appearance Monday, acknowledging he was the person sought by Arizona authorities. He was held without bail until a July 1 hearing.

His attorney, Gary Fleischman, said outside court his client was eager to speed his return to Arizona to clear his name. He said Romley was basing his case largely on the same evidence available since the

June 1978 killing.

"Two previous prosecutors refused to prosecute him and the road to new evidence has disappeared over many years," Fleischman said.

Crane played the title role in the comedy series that ran on CBS from 1965-1971. His body was found in his Scottsdale apartment with a crushed skull and a cord wrapped around the neck.

The murder complaint also showed that authorities now identify the murder



Carpenter

Please see CRANE/A2

Voters just say 'no' to choices, voting this primary season

By David Epp
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Voters by the millions said no in the primary season that ends this week, a brush-off of immense proportions that underscores the challenges facing President Bush and Bill Clinton in a fall campaign with Ross Perot.

No to the traditional candidates. No to the choices they were given. No to the act of voting itself.

Even the protest candidates produced by the two parties were eclipsed as Perot ascended.

There's no doubt the voters want change, a difficult-to-define quality they seem to know when they see it. And Perot's ability to remain above the race after finally entering it will be a major force in the run for the White House.

"Underneath it all, voters tell pollsters they're dissatisfied," says Frank Newport, editor in chief at Gallup.

It's a message they keep repeating. Consider:

- Former Sen. Paul Tsongas received more than 900,000 votes in Democratic primaries this spring — after Clinton had dispatched him from the race. Tsongas still shows strongly in the California polls, more than two months after he abandoned the race.
- Bush received roughly 70 percent of the vote

in South Dakota's primary in February, in a one-man race. The uncommitted column got 30 percent.

• Polling-place interviews in Pennsylvania, the country's largest state, indicated that more than half the Democratic voters wanted someone other than Clinton and Jerry Brown in the race. More than one-third of the Republican primary voters disapproved of Bush's job performance.

• Turnout in Democratic primaries fell 18 percent from 1988 in elections through April 7, the week Clinton effectively sealed the nomination. There were new lows in Florida, New York and Texas, three of the seven biggest states.

• The choices are propelling people to the sidelines, voter turnout expert Curtis Gans said this spring in releasing figures compiled by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. He noted that Republican turnout was down only slightly.

Ironically, the primary campaign is coming to a result that was widely predicted before the first ballots were cast in New Hampshire.

Bush wrapping up renomination weeks ago. And despite losing New Hampshire, Clinton is poised to clinch the Democratic nomination with

a final delegate harvest in coast-to-coast balloting this week. The Associated Press tally puts him fewer than 100 delegates shy of the 2,145 needed, with 700 at stake in California and five other states.

As a result, the final round of voting, and California in particular, will be closely watched not so much for the outcome, barring a surprise by Brown in the Democratic race. But for the declarations of support for Perot that the voters confide to the pollsters.

The latest USA Today-CNN-Gallup poll shows him even with Bush, with Clinton roughly 10 points behind.

There's ample evidence of how he cuts into Bush and Clinton's support, including a write-in showing that totalled 19 percent of the Republican vote in Washington last month and 18 percent of the Democratic vote.

But he's also supplanting Brown and Buchanan.

Buchanan received 12.5 percent of the vote in the Arkansas primary last week, and 13.2 percent in Idaho on the same day.

But with Perot voters evidently using the "uncommitted" column, that line of the Idaho ballot received 23 percent. It was an anti-Bush, vote-for-change sentiment that snubbed Buchanan, as well.

Tuesday's primaries

Various contests taking place around the country.

MONTANA ■ Presidential ■ Governor ■ Incumbent not running	SOUTH DAKOTA ■ Presidential ■ Ballot Issue: Ban on nude dancing in city of Leadville	OHIO ■ Presidential ■ Senator: 1 seat ■ House: 2 seats
IOWA ■ Senator: 1 seat, Democrats only	NEW JERSEY ■ Presidential ■ House: 1 seat	CALIFORNIA ■ Presidential ■ Senator: both seats ■ House: 15 seats ■ State legislature ■ Propositions ■ Various city and county issues
NEW MEXICO ■ Presidential ■ House: 3 seats, Incumbents ■ Unopposed from their own parties	ALABAMA ■ Presidential ■ Senator: 1 seat, Democrats only ■ House: 2 seats	

Clinton views nomination as trophy, albatross

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As he nears a glitzy triumph in the Democratic presidential race, Bill Clinton worries his trophy might also prove something of an albatross.

"I really understand how this process makes you both too political and too much of an insider to be credible on a change message," Clinton said as he looked back at the trying primary season and ahead to a free-way fall race.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Clinton vowed an aggressive fall campaign, with little rest between now and November. The Arkansas governor spoke in confident tones as he predicted that, he, not Ross Perot, would ultimately carry the mantle of change against



Clinton

President Bush. Clinton, interviewed Sunday, said his greatest disappointment of the primary season was not the emergence of Perot as much as the erosion of his early image as a new-breed Democrat with a detailed economic and domestic plan.

"Obviously there is some frustration on my part, not so much at the Perot phenomenon itself. I understand that and I'm prepared to deal with it," Clinton said.

"But, it bothers me that, as has happened in the past, the process of winning the nomination kind of clouds and muddles your image with people."

He said he was "determined to sharpen the focus of my message and redouble our efforts to reach out to people."

Clinton said the work ahead left him time for few breaks between now and the convention, and from then through the traditional Labor Day general-election-campaign kickoff.

Clinton said that after he clinches the nomination on Tuesday, he will urge Americans with reservations about him to take a hard second look.

"I'm going to challenge them to lay their cynicism aside, not their skepticism but their cynicism," Clinton said.

"He blamed himself and campaign controversies for some of his image problems but also voiced frustration at a news media he says makes all candidates appear as insiders by relentlessly asking about polls and process."

"I've got to convince them that I am not just another politician, that I passionately believe what I am saying and that I'm tough enough to do it, that I am determined enough to do it," he said.

The Arkansas governor said his search for a running mate was progressing, and that he hoped to announce the pick in late June or early July.

But he would not promise a choice before the mid-July convention.

Baker won't resign post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will not step down to help President Bush in his re-election drive, Baker's spokeswoman said Monday.

"There is absolutely nothing here at all," Margaret Tutwiler said about reports Baker will take over the president's faltering re-election campaign. "The President and secretary of state have never had a conversation about the possibility of the secretary of state resigning."

Given Baker's political reputation and his pivotal role in helping Bush in

his come-from-behind victory in 1988, the statements may not still the speculation that is rampant in the capital.

Bush is slumping in the polls, independent Ross Perot is the kind of opponent the President never has had to deal with, and Baker's commitment to Bush is strong.

They have been close friends for 30 years.

But Tutwiler said "No" when a reporter asked if he were stepping down. Had Bush asked him? "He has not," Ms. Tutwiler replied.

State court sides with dad in frozen embryos dispute

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Supreme Court on Monday upheld a divorced man's right to refuse to become a father using seven embryos he and his ex-wife conceived in a test tube 3½ years ago.

The five-member court said in a unanimous decision there was little legal history to base its decision on. The privacy rights made the judges decide that Junior Lewis Davis shouldn't be forced into fatherhood.

After the Davises divorced, his ex-wife had offered to donate the embryos to another childless couple.

Had that been allowed, the court said, Davis "would face a lifetime of either wondering about his parental status or knowing about his parental status but having no control over it."

The embryos were conceived for Davis and his then-wife, now Mary Sue Davis Stowe, at a Knoxville in vitro fertilization clinic in December 1988 after they were unable to conceive naturally. The couple later divorced.

The embryos remain at the clinic, frozen in liquid nitrogen. Dr. I. Ray

King, the clinic's owner, said he wouldn't comment until after he met with his attorney Wednesday.

The high court's ambiguous ruling said the clinic now "is free to follow its normal procedure in dealing with unused pre-embryos, as long as that procedure is not in conflict with this opinion."

The justices, who sit in Knoxville as well as in the state capital of Nashville, cited a lack of case law or other legal guideline despite the experiences of more than 5,000 babies born through in vitro fertilization techniques in the United States and some 20,000 frozen embryos.

"There can be no easy answer to the question we now face," Justice Martha Craig Daughtrey, the court's only woman, wrote in the opinion.

"We conclude that the answer to this dilemma turns on the parties' exercise of their constitutional right to privacy," Daughtrey wrote.

Privacy rights include the right to procreate as well as the right to avoid procreation, and they must be given equal significance, the court said.

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Powell's father says son innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The only police officer who faces a retrial in the beating of Rodney King "did him a favor" by not killing the black moonist, the officer's father says.

"Officers have to do what they're trained to do when a person resists arrest, and that's all they were doing," Edwin Powell said.

Not only was his son, Officer Laurence Powell, cornered by inflicting the most blows on King the night of March 3, 1991, but he showed restraint by not using his gun, he said.

"Actually, they did him a favor by using batons and not shooting him," said the 55-year-old father, lieutenant in the Los Angeles County industrial office.

He is talking to the media in order to generate sympathy and money to pay for a defense in his son's second trial.

"The only way to have justice is to have money to prove my son's innocence."

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Nation

Japanese cause light damage during Aleutian Islands attack

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events during World War II which occurred 50 years ago this week.

Knigh-Ridder News Service

As part of the Midway operation, the Japanese Second Strike Force was to support the capture of Attu and Kiska Islands in the Aleutians.



Japanese invasion force, but he knew the tragic record of Allied surface units in the South Pacific which had ventured forth without air cover against Japanese units that did have air support.

Other local naval forces included eight World War I-era "four pipe" destroyers and six S-class submarines which were almost as old. The destroyers were sent to defend Dutch Harbor and the "Sugar" boats went on patrol to the west.

The 11th Air Force in Alaska had only four heavy bombers: two B-17s and two B-24s. There were 31 medium bombers, a mixture of new B-26s and obsolete B-18s. And there were several squadrons of P-40 "Warhawk" fighters.

These planes were based at Anchorage and on Kodiak Island, respectively 800 and 600 miles from Dutch Harbor, much too far to give

support. Theobald ordered a move to forward bases at Unalakleet Island and Cold Bay, which were 40 and 180 miles from Dutch Harbor. There was no airfield at Dutch Harbor itself. The Unalakleet and Cold Bay fields were still under construction. Steel mats had been put down for runways, but the concrete had not yet been poured.

Planes brought in by landings and sent ripples down the strip. Heavy winds blew fighters across the fields.

To protect the installations at Anchorage (including the large oil storage deposits) after the 11th Air Force moved forward, the Royal Canadian Air Force sent several fighter squadrons to Alaska.

The most effective aircraft in the area were the Navy PBV "Catalina" flying boats of "Patrol" Wing 4. Rugged, long-range craft, they were the eyes of the U.S. defenses.

Many were lost while flying solo missions playing hide and seek in the clouds with enemy fighters while trying to keep an eye on Kakuta's ships.

Japanese carrier planes bombed Dutch Harbor for three days. Damage and casualties were relatively light. The fact that the defenders were ready and that there were unknown American fighter bases surprised Kakuta's pilots.

However, except for lost aircraft, no damage was inflicted on Kakuta's fleet. Attu and Kiska were taken without opposition. After the main Japanese fleet was smashed at Midway, Kakuta was ordered to withdraw.

But more battles would be fought in the frozen North over the next 15 months.

Supreme Court bars states from regulating airline ads

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday barred states from regulating airline fare advertising, saying the federal government's job to make sure consumers are not duped.

The 5-3 ruling said the federal Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 pre-empts states from enforcing laws to protect consumers against false or misleading ads.

The decision coincidentally was handed down at a time when the airlines are offering special low fares. In a pair of decisions on another topic, the court made it harder for states to keep out garbage and hazardous waste from other states.

The court voted 8-1 to strike down a disposal fee Alabama has imposed on out-of-state hazardous waste while exempting such waste generated within its borders.

And by a 7-2 vote, the justices invalidated a Michigan law that barred private landfill operators from accepting solid waste generated anywhere but in the county where the disposal sites are located.

The court said both states had unconstitutionally interfered with interstate commerce.

In other action, the court:

Agreed to study a tangled legislative redistricting battle in Ohio, a dispute that could lead to an impor-

tant ruling on minority voting rights. The court will consider reinstating for the rest of this decade a redistricting plan adopted by a Republican-controlled board for the Ohio General Assembly.

Refused to kill a suit against Jewish groups and Los Angeles officials accused of preventing a man who claimed the Holocaust was a hoax from taking part in a library conference.

Rejected an attempt by the Chicago Tribune Co. to avoid bargaining with a union the newspaper accused of racial bias.

In the airlines case, the court rejected a bid by Texas, supported by most states, to enforce 1987 guidelines of the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG).

The association, representing all 50 states, recommended states use their consumer protection laws to prevent airlines from misleading consumers over discounts and their availability.

The Bush administration, which opposed state airline regulation, said the U.S. Department of Transportation since 1985 has fined airlines more than \$1.8 million and issued 60 cease and desist orders against deceptive airline practices. But only \$265,000 in fines and nine of those orders involved fare advertising.

New disaster gear goes high-tech

BALTIMORE (AP) — Satellite phones, rescue vans that feed 400 new CPR dummies and chemical burners were among high-tech items on display this week for Red Cross workers to help them save more lives.

The focus on technology is part of a \$12 million program started by the American Red Cross to cope with the 55,000 emergencies it faces on average each year, its president, Elizabeth Dole, said Monday at the organization's annual convention.

"It's not just the earthquakes, the tornadoes and the hurricanes. It's the fire, the family fires, it's the chemical spill on the highway, it's an airplane crash, it's the violence in Los Angeles, we're there for all of these," she said.

A first step in the four-year program is the opening July 1 of a 24-hour command center in Alexandria, Va., that will monitor disaster threats around the country and coordinate relief efforts with local chapters.

The Red Cross is also investing in satellite telephone systems that combine phones, portable computers and fax machines in a 75-pound suitcase. Used in the Persian Gulf War, they provide damage information and access to vital records when normal communications are blacked out.

Emergency Response Vehicles that were created in 1982 now number about 200 around the country. They can be packed with up to 400 meals, cleanup kits, food, blankets, and first aid supplies, said Gonzalo Hernandez, Emergency Response Coordinator for the Central Maryland Chapter.

"During the L.A. riots, we also ended up feeding the police and the rescuers that were there," he said.

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Lyme disease cases rise more than 17%

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The number of cases of Lyme disease rose more than 17 percent in 1991 after taking a one-year dip in 1990. And researchers are making little progress in developing vaccines to prevent the disease or tests to detect it.

"The best way to deal with the disease is don't get it," Dr. David T. Dennis, an epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control, said Monday.

The CDC said there were 9,344 cases of Lyme disease reported in 1991, a 17.6 percent increase over the 7,943 reported in 1990.

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Diplomats in the dark, motorists stranded in French storm



Two rescue workers carry a mother, left, and her child Monday in Sarcelles, France, after rain storms flooded the Paris area Sunday night.

PARIS (AP) — The city of light was darkened Monday as a springtime downpour cut off electricity and halted public transport throughout the French capital. Even President Francois Mitterrand's office was without power for a time.

A campground in the verdant Bois de Boulogne park west of Paris was under 2 feet of water. About 1,400 people were stranded in cars and tunnels, and hundreds were evacuated from flooded homes.

Train tracks at the Gare du Nord were flooded, disrupting commuter rail and subway service into the late afternoon. Service was also cut at the waterlogged Gare Saint-Lazare station.

About 25,000 homes and offices lost power, including the presidential Elysee Palace and the U.S., British and Japanese embassies. Electricity in France sizzled.

Service to these priority clients was restored about 8 a.m., but more than 7,500 homes and offices remained

without electricity hours later, the utility said. "I've been walking for 20 minutes," said Solange Dien, a returning vacationer who dragged heavy luggage through a subway tunnel. "First the metro was down, then the escalator stopped and now I can't find my way out of here."

The weather service said about three inches of rain drenched Paris between dusk and dawn. In one two-hour period, 1.7 inches of rain fell, it said.

Meteorologists said such storms occur in the region about once a decade.

The heavy rains followed scattered showers throughout last week that poured into the Seine, causing a massive fish kill. More than 300 tons of dead fish had been retrieved by Monday, authorities said.

The area around Paris also got drenched overnight. One nearby town reported 3.8 inches of rain.

Flooding and mudslides cut several major highways leading to the capital, including the roads connecting Paris to Lille, Beauvais and Amiens. Most roads were reopened by the afternoon.

Hashish seen as early remedy for pain

JERUSALEM (AP) — Archaeologists have found evidence that hashish was used more than 1,600 years ago to ease the pain of childbirth. The Israel Antiquities Authority said Monday.

Archaeologists discovered remains of a substance containing hashish, grasses and fruit in the abdominal area of the skeleton of a pregnant 14-year-old girl who lived in the fourth century, a press release said.

Belgrade not worried about sanctions — yet

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Residents long accustomed to the highest quality of life of Europe's communist countries faced international economic sanctions with little protest Monday.

"These so-called sanctions will not have any effect," said Milos Djukic, an economist who was sitting in one of the many jammed cafes on the Knez Mihajlova pedestrian mall.

"It could get bad eventually, but we lived through worse during World War II and we survived," said Aleksandra Juric, a retired nurse. "We are a very adaptable people."

Serbian President Slobodan Milo-

sevic talked equally tough, telling Belgrade radio that Sunday's parliamentary elections — boycotted by the opposition and disregarded by international observers — represented a victory over domestic and foreign enemies.

Although the United Nations' new trade embargo on Yugoslavia did not spark panic-buying at Belgrade's well-stocked shops, there was a strong undercurrent of uneasiness.

Supermarket manager Ilija Graovac speculated that perhaps people weren't building up stockpiles of supplies, was only because they couldn't afford to.

Paychecks have been losing their buying power steadily because of hyperinflation largely attributed to the Yugoslav government's printing out currency to finance the army's campaigns in breakaway Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and Slovenia.

The U.N. on Saturday ordered a ban on international flights and the economic sanctions against Serbia and its ally Montenegro, who make up the new truncated Yugoslavia, for

their role in the Bosnian fighting. Since Bosnia's Muslims and ethnic Croats overwhelmingly voted for independence on Feb. 29, fighting between them and the Yugoslav army backed by Serb irregulars has killed more than 2,200 people.

Serbia led a similar campaign after Croatia declared independence nearly a year ago, and fighting continues to flare sporadically there despite a cease-fire agreement early this year.

PLO chief undergoes brain surgery

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Yasser Arafat underwent brain surgery Monday to remove blood clots caused by a plane crash, an operation that underscored the precariousness of his position as sole leader of the PLO.

"He is doing very well," said Arafat's private physician, Dr. Ashraf Kurdi. "He is in his hospital bed recovering from the head surgery he underwent today."

Arafat, now 62, has headed the Palestine Liberation Organization for 23 years, and has publicly designated no successor. Two of his key lieutenants have been assassinated since 1988, leaving the PLO with no strong candidate to take over.

The PLO hushed Monday to calm Palestinians' fears for their leader.

"I also want to apprise our Palestinian people in the West Bank and the Israeli-occupied territories that our leader is in excellent condition and he'll be back at work in a matter of few days," PLO spokesman Farouk Kaddoumi said in a press release carried by Petra, Jordan's state-run news agency.

Dr. Yousef Ksoun, director of medical services at King Hussein Medical Center, said Arafat was in good, stable condition after the 30-minute operation performed by the hospital's chief neurologist, Dr. Adel Shreydeh, Ksoun and Kurdi attended.

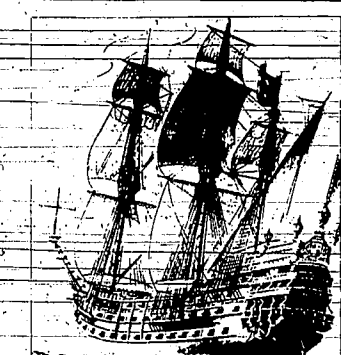
"When we opened the skull today we found a collection of blood clots, which were all successfully removed," said Kurdi, Jordan's most prominent neurologist.

He said Arafat would leave the intensive care unit on Tuesday and would be released from the hospital within four days.

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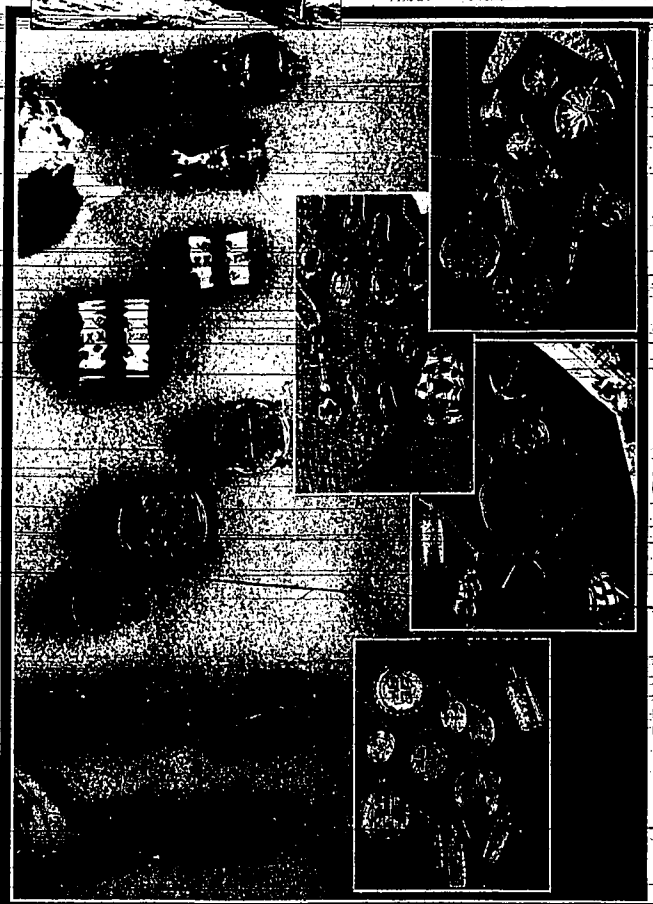
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World



Since the Moscow city government lifted most price controls on vodka and other alcohol Monday, a bottle of spirits will now cost an average worker three days' wages.

Muscovites awake to steep vodka prices

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's heavy drinkers were staggered even before they cracked their bottles: the cost of vodka and other spirits tripled Monday.

With price controls lifted, vodka rose from 47 rubles per 15-ounce bottle to about 150 rubles. That's an increase of 39 cents to \$1.25, based on the tourist-exchange rate.

The new price represents about three days' wages for the average worker.

The government also announced it may soon free prices for bread and milk. And in yet another blow to consumers, Moscow telephone rates tripled overnight.

"When will it ever end?" said metal-worker Yuri Yudin. As he looked longingly at the stalls of the Tverskoi Supermarket, Yudin tried to recall the last time he had been able to afford potatoes.

"If the prices for bread and milk go up, that's the end. It's an act of sabotage," he said.

Konstantin Kudryatsov, a retired Defense Ministry worker, blamed President Boris N. Yeltsin personally for the increases.

"He doesn't worry about the people — he just spits on them," said Kudryatsov.

When Yeltsin freed prices for most goods on Jan. 2 as part of his program to move from a centrally planned to a

market economy, vodka was on the list of staple items exempted, along with necessities such as bread, baby food, medicines and milk.

As one of the few items in high demand that was reasonably affordable, vodka, which could be bought legally only with ration coupons, began to disappear from stores after Yeltsin's decree.

"People looking for extra cash waited in line to buy a bottle, then sold it on the street for a higher price. Merchants made under-the-table deals with factory workers to buy cases directly from the plant, then sold them at a profit."

On May 7, the city government announced it would free prices for Russia's national drink — not so people would drink less, but to prevent black marketeering. The move took effect Monday.

"If they had kept the old prices I wouldn't be standing here. I'm letting people insult me just for 10 rubles," said Svetlana Balmkova, 37, as she tried to buy a bottle of vodka for 150 rubles that she had bought for 139. Revelling goods was the only way to make ends meet, she said.

For many people, wages in the new Russia have failed to keep up with prices. The loss of price subsidies has been especially hard on pensioners, students and the under- and unemployed.

Russian economy still sliding

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's financial and energy policies slid into further disarray Monday as the top two officials of the Central Bank resigned in a dispute with lawmakers over the cost of loans.

Their departure followed President Boris N. Yeltsin's weekend firing of the Russian oil minister, Viktor Lopukhin, who favored freeing energy prices.

At both the bank and the oil ministry, the Russian government is caught between a commitment to free market reforms, and fear that if change is too rapid, it will cause social and political unrest.

"Today, people still support the reforms and the president, but if we go beyond a critical point (of price increases), we'll set off a general disaster," Yeltsin said Saturday.

Yeltsin has voiced growing resistance to the International Monetary Fund's insistence that Russia remove controls on the domestic price of coal, oil and natural gas.

His administration repeatedly has delayed the introduction of free energy prices, and over the weekend he established a new committee to study the issue.

Western lenders and advisers also have urged Russia to unshackle its banking system from stifling state regulations and to foster competitive banking.

But the Russian legislature's Commission on Budget and Finance, reacting to complaints from collective farms and other major borrowers, has demanded that the Central Bank cut its interest rate on loans to 50 percent, from the current 80 percent.

Those rates are exorbitant by Western standards, but they are lower than the inflation rate in the former Soviet Union, which is more than 200 percent so far this year. That means the Central Bank effectively is giving away money every time it makes a loan.

The Central Bank's chairman, Georgy Matyukhin, and his first deputy, Vladimir Rasskazov, submitted their resignations Monday rather than agree to cut the interest rate.

Iraq rejects redrawn Kuwait border

UNITED NATIONS — Rejecting the first key Hussein called the redrawing of the border condition of the Gulf War cease-fire, Iraq has told the United Nations, had said the U.N.'s economic sanctions against Iraq would remain in effect if Baghdad does not shift the border deeper into Iraq, giving Kuwait 10 new oil wells and an abandoned Iraqi naval base at the port of Uq Qasr.

In a 57-page letter in Arabic to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein called the redrawing of the border "illegitimate."

Thomas Pickering, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, had said the U.N.'s economic sanctions against Iraq would remain in effect if Baghdad does not accept the new border.

In its cease-fire resolution, the Security Council demanded that Baghdad recognize the "inviolability of the international boundary and the allocation of islands" set out in a 1963 agreement between Iraq and Kuwait.

Ignorance Of The Law Is No Defense

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Sports

Pens sweep to 2nd straight Stanley Cup

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Pittsburgh Penguins didn't need to be perfect to win their second straight Stanley Cup title. Despite a sub-par goaltending performance by Tom Barrasso and a sub-par job by their defense, the Penguins managed to beat the Chicago Blackhawks 6-5 to complete a four-game sweep Monday night.

In the end, it was the Penguins' superior overall talent that clinched their second league championship.

Mario Lemieux, the NHL's scoring leader despite missing almost a quarter of the season, won the Conn Smythe Trophy as Stanley Cup MVP. Lemieux missed part of the playoffs after his hand was broken on a slash by Adam Graves in Game 2 of the Patrick Division finals with the New York Rangers. But he returned against Boston in the Wales Conference finals and finished the playoffs with 16 goals in 15 games.

"We didn't play well in the first period. We gave up a couple of goals that were a little soft," Lemieux said of Monday night's clincher. "We talked about putting more pressure on them and that's what we did."

The Blackhawks gave it a valiant effort,



NHL President John Ziegler, left, presents the Stanley Cup to the Pittsburgh Penguins after they beat the Chicago Blackhawks, 6-5.

however, in the furiously-paced game before becoming the 16th team to be swept in finals history. Chicago played catchup all game, trailing 1-0, 2-1, 3-2 and 4-3 before the Penguins finally broke a 4-all tie on a goal by defenseman Larry Murphy at 4:51 of the third period.

That quieted the noisy crowd of 18,472 at Chicago Stadium, who had thrown hundreds of hats on the rink in the first period when Dirk Graham scored a record-tying three goals for the Blackhawks.

Murphy drilled a shot from the top of the right circle past backup goaltender Dominik Flisek, who came in for beleaguered Ed Belfour.

Then Ron Francis made it 6-4 with a shot from the left circle at 7:59 and that was all the cushion the defending champions needed to become the first team to post consecutive championships since the Edmonton Oilers did it in 1987 and 1988.

The crowd came to life momentarily when Jeremy Roenick scored on a rebound at 11:18.

But the Penguins' defense, which had allowed the Blackhawks to attack their goal throughout, suddenly turned Chicago away.

For the Penguins, their 11th straight playoff victory couldn't have been sweeter. It capped a season of distraction and turmoil starting with the tragedy of the loss of coach Bob Johnson, who died of brain cancer last fall.

Scotty Bowman took over as coach during an inconsistent season when the Penguins finished sixth in the league with a modest 39-32-9 record for 87 points.

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Sports on TV

7 a.m. Channel 13, Tennis, French Open
2 p.m. Channel 13, Baseball, College World Series
6:30 p.m. Channel 13, Baseball, College World Series
8:30 p.m. Channel 13, Baseball, Philadelphia at Atlanta
8:30 p.m. Channel 13, Baseball, San Francisco at New York Mets

Briefly

Hoty claims Bonanza slowpitch tournament title.

TWIN FALLS — Vic Valdez drove in 5 runs with a pair of home runs and Lee Cline hit a 3-run shot Sunday to help Hoty Steam Store of Twin Falls to an 12-11 victory over Blaine County Title in the championship game of the Bonanza Slowpitch Softball Tournament. Hoty, whose pitcher Gary Krumm went 4-for-4 at the plate in the finale, downed Blaine County Title 12-8 in the semifinals. The Wood River Valley club, though, battled back to eliminate All West Moving of Boise 24-16 to earn another crack at the eventual champions. Dave Fauth of Blaine County Title won an award as the tourney's leading hitter. Another Twin Falls club, Tribula Trucking, posted a fourth-place finish in the two-day event.

Woman records first-ever hole-in-one on Jerome's 12th.

JEROME — Linda Blamires scored the 12th hole at the Jerome Country Club Monday. The Jerome woman, who had never before achieved the feat, used a two iron with Jill and Roger Driessel looking on.

Adams Gulch Fun Run and Walk to take place Saturday

SUN VALLEY — One of the Sun Valley area's oldest continuing competitions, the Adams Gulch Fun Run and Walk, is scheduled for Saturday, June 6. The 14th running of the 4.2-mile tour of nearby foothills will begin at the Presbyterian Church of the Big-Wood-Ketchum. The event will again be free and no registration is required. Walkers will start at 9:30 a.m. followed by runners 30 minutes later. The course heads north from the church parking lot, through the Northwood Subdivision into Adams Gulch, where it turns westward and climbs over a saddle into Warm Springs Canyon and back to the starting point. The event is sponsored by The Elephant's Pore, a Ketchum specialty sports shop. For more information, call 726-3497.

UI coaching staff to conduct football camp in Twin Falls

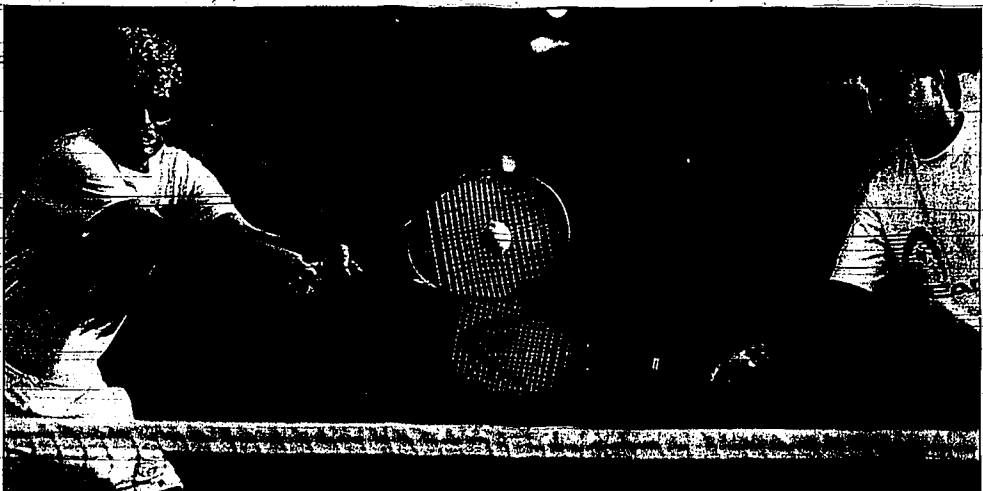
TWIN FALLS — The 1992 Magic Valley Football Camp will be held at the College of Southern Idaho next week. A full day, full-contact camp for entrants in the 9th through 12th grades runs June 7-11. Check in and registration will be Sunday at Eagle Hall dormitory on the CSI campus. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Campers will provide their own lunch prior to the first practice a 2 p.m. A half-day non-contact camp, for teaching technique, will run June 8-11 for youths in grades four through eight. Check in registration for the non-contact portion will be Monday at 9 a.m. in Eagle Hall. Practice will follow immediately. The camp will be taught by John L. Smith and the football staff from the University of Idaho. Cost for full day contact day campers, including lunch is \$160. Overnight campers requiring room and board will pay \$230. The charge for required equipment needed is \$15. Forty dollars will be charged for the half-day camp, with no lunch. \$60 with lunch included.

Sportsquote

"I can't throw one, so I bought one."

— Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling, on acquiring a dog he named Silder.

Bohrn to compete



Under the guidance of trainer Dave Little, right, Jim Bohrn is preparing to compete in the 1992 Transplant Olympics.

Twin Falls man gears up to grab gold at 1992 Transplant Olympics

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Bohrn hopes to come home from the Olympics with at least four gold medals. But you won't see the Twin Falls resident on the Olympics pay-per-view telecasts.

He will be attending the 1992 Transplant Olympics in July. The Olympics will be

held the 16-19 on the campus of UCLA.

The Transplant Olympics is open to people who have had transplants, something that Bohrn is all too familiar with.

His first transplant for a kidney was in 1985, but his body rejected it.

"I was too healthy for the first transplant," he said.

Frequent trips to the hospital in Salt Lake City used to be on Bohrn's agenda,

but now he hasn't been in the hospital for two years.

Bohrn, who taught tennis for 18 years, will be participating in the tennis, table tennis, bowling and swimming events at the Olympics.

The only thing keeping Bohrn away from making his reservations is \$1,200 from sponsors to cover the costs of his gold medal bids.

Bohrn's ability to prove himself at the

Olympics will be tough. His trainer, Dave Little, said Bohrn has many obstacles in his way.

"His biggest problem is endurance. His fatigue is much greater. He's also more prone to injury and we accommodate the workout to that," said Little, a physical therapist at the Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic in Twin Falls.

Bohrn's workouts make you sweat just

Please see BOHRN/A9

Big names set up marquee matchups at French Open

The Associated Press

PARIS — At last, it's time for the marquee matchups at the French Open.

Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi won in straight sets Monday to set up an all-American quarterfinal, while Jennifer Capriati advanced to a women's quarterfinal against Monica Seles.

The two matches headline the center court lineup Tuesday at Roland Garros.

Playing what he said was the best clay-court match of his career, Sampras beat Germany's Carl Uwe Steeb 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Agassi, displaying a new-found confidence that he described as arrogance,

defeated Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 in the completion of a rain-interrupted match.

Capriati, the last American in the women's field, outplayed fellow teenager Mary Pierce 6-4, 6-3 in the first match of what could develop into a long rivalry. Then she topped her opponent in Seles, the top seed and two-time defending champion.

"Right now my motivation is very high and I'm very eager to play the next match," said the 16-year-old Capriati. "Yeah, I am really excited to play."

So are Sampras and Agassi, who have each lost only one set so far and seem to get

Please see FRENCH/A9

Astros want top pick on fast track to major leagues



Nevin

The Associated Press

NEW YORK

Phil Nevin, a third basemen instrumental in getting Cal State-Fullerton to the College World Series, was taken by the Houston Astros today as the top pick in baseball's amateur draft.

The 21-year-old

Nevin is batting .398 with 21 homers and 81 RBIs for Fullerton, which has one loss in the double-elimination tournament and plays Florida State on Tuesday.

"We believe he will be on a fast track to playing in Houston," Astros general manager Bill Wood said. "His credentials are excellent, both as a pure hitter and one with power. And in the field, he is very capable of becoming an outstanding major league first basemen."

Please see DRAFT/A9

Bulls, Blazers set for long-awaited NBA championship

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It's the Chicago Bulls vs. the Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA Finals — finally.

In 1990, the Blazers reached the Finals and lost to the Detroit Pistons, who beat the Bulls in the Eastern Conference finals.

Last season, the Bulls won the NBA title

against the Los Angeles Lakers, who upset the Blazers in the Western Conference finals.

On Wednesday, it's Blazers-Bulls, best in the East against best in West. Air Jordan against Clyde the Glide. And don't think the Jordan-Drexler matchup is lost on the NBA's top players.

"I'm pretty sure the hype is going to

begin between Clyde and myself," Jordan said. "It was anticipated last year, but then the Lakers surprised Portland."

"My approach is that it's not me against Clyde, but my team against his team. I'm going to go into the Finals looking at it as a one-on-one confrontation between Clyde Drexler and myself."

Drexler doesn't mind the comparisons

with Jordan.

"When I hear people compare me to Michael Jordan, it's the highest compliment," Drexler said. "I'm always honored. But I don't compete against Michael. I do what I can do for Portland. That's what matters."

What matters is winning a championship. Please see NBA/A9

Draft yields no guarantees

NEW YORK (AP) — Nothing is certain in the baseball draft.

In the NFL and NBA drafts, first-round picks almost always eventually make the team and it's easy to project a dozen future stars. Not so in baseball. Consider Los Angeles' amateur draft since 1980: Since then the Dodgers have used their first-round picks to take Ross Jones, Dave Anderson, Franklin Stubbs, Erik Sonberg, Dennis Livingston, Chris Gwynn, Mike White, Dan Opperman, Bill Bene, Kiki Jones, Jamie McAndrew and Ronnie Walden.

The first year of the amateur draft was 1965 when the Kansas City A's picked outfielder Rick Monday. No. 1: They could have chosen Johnny Bench or Nolan Ryan, but at least Monday went on to have a productive major league career.

In 1971, the first five picks were Danny Gooden (White Sox), Jay Franklin (Padres), Tom Bianco (Brewers), Condredge Holloway (Expos) and Ray Branch (Royals). Those teams could have picked

Jim Rice, George Brett, Mike Schmidt or Keith Hernandez, who was chosen by St. Louis in the 42nd round.

Four potential Hall-of-Famers, Rickey Henderson, Wade Boggs, Ozzie Smith and Alan Trammell, were missed by the teams with the first four picks in 1976. Instead, they went for Floyd Bannister (Astros), Pat Untch (Pirates), Ken Smith (Braves) and Bill Bradley (Brewers).

On June 5, 1982, the Twins' future looked bright. They had the fourth pick in the draft that day and when it came their time to select, the player they wanted was still available.

"It was an obvious choice," recalled George Brophy, then the Twins' vice president for scouting. "Bryan Oelkers had been the college pitcher of the year. He was exactly what we needed. So we took him."

The Mets had the next pick. They selected Dwight Gooden. "Sure, no one would ask why we didn't get Gooden," said Brophy, currently a scout for the

Astros. "But he was still in high school, and I'll bet there haven't been 10 high-school pitchers to make it big. The Mets caught lightning in a bottle that day."

The Mets, of course, missed the lightning in 1966 when they picked catcher Steve Chilcott with the top pick instead of Reggie Jackson. Two years later, New York had the No. 1 pick again and selected shortstop Tim Lincecum instead of Thurman Munson.

The Mariners thought they had a sure thing when they made Al Chambers the top pick in the 1979 draft. Chambers, a big hitter in high school, eventually made it to the majors for a few games, but soon disappeared.

That same year, the Dodgers gambled in the 17th round on the third-best starter on the Bowling Green University staff. That was Orel Hershey.

"He wasn't overpowering, but he had a good arm. Also, there was his makeup and continual pursuit of improvement," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said.

Marlins snap up Miami catcher

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — When Florida Marlins made their first draft pick on Monday, they chose a Floridaian.

Miami's first-round pick, catcher Charles Johnson, projected to go in the top six of Monday's amateur draft, dropped down the list and was taken by the Marlins with the 28th and final choice in the opening round.

"We're very, very happy," Marlins scouting director Gary Hughes said. "We were hoping a guy would slip to us, and this was the case."

Hughes was scouting director of the Montreal Expos when they took Johnson with the 10th pick of the 1989 draft. He turned down their contract offer and went to Miami.

Any disappointment Johnson felt about his place in the draft was about his prospect of playing 100 miles down the coast from his hometown of Fort Pierce.

"Being 28th is no problem to me," he said from Omaha, Neb., where he's playing for top-ranked Miami in the College World Series. "I thought I would go earlier, but I'm happy to be with the Marlins."

Six other Floridians were taken in the first round:

- Central Florida outfielder Chad Moulton, fifth, Cincinnati.
- Florida State outfielder Kenny Felder, 12th, Milwaukee.
- Florida State pitcher-outfielder Chris Roberts, 18th, New York Mets.
- Miami Southridge High School outfielder Shannon Stewart, 19th, Toronto.
- Osceola High School pitcher Jamie Arnold, 21st, Atlanta.
- Florida pitcher John Burke, 27th, Colorado.

Rockies choose home grown talent

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Rockies, making their first key player choice, took home grown right-hander John Burke in the first round of baseball's amateur draft.

Burke, a first-round draft last year who turned down a \$360,000 offer from the Houston Astros and returned to the University of Florida, was taken by the Rockies as the 27th pick. The Florida Marlins, the other NL expansion team that begins play next season, followed and took University of Miami catcher Charles Johnson.

The 22-year-old Burke has Florida's career strikeout record — 305. He is considered to be closer to

the majors than any other starting pitcher in the draft despite injury problems.

In 1991, he was 9-5 with a 2.25 ERA with 135 strikeouts and 47 walks in 104 innings. He also pitched a no-hitter in the NCAA regionals against Furman.

Bohrn Draft

Continued from A7

Bahrn does keep up the work and hearing about them. It isn't surprising to him that it's a combination of things. He used to be one of the top tennis players in Twin Falls. We work on agility and conditioning. Tennis is an endurance sport, especially in a two- or three-day tournament. We work the cardiovascular on the bike and in the pool, swimming, for the legs.

Bohrn does keep up the work and hearing about them. It isn't surprising to him that it's a combination of things.

"I'm a liaison for a lot of kidney patients. I work with mental health on their hot line. I can't work a full-time job. But I get busy doing positive things," said Bohrn.

Continued from A7

New in Omaha, Neb., was optimistic about signing. Money has become a big issue in the draft since last year's top pick, Brian Taylor, signed with the New York Yankees for a \$1.55 million bonus.

French

Continued from A7

stronger with each round. Agassi, who has reached the finals here the past two years, was expected to get this far. But Sampras, who beat Agassi in the final of the 1990 U.S. Open, has never been considered a major threat on clay — until now.

his first serves and was never broken.

"My serve is really going to have to come through against Andre," he said. "He has one of the best returns in the game. He really steps in and can really crack some serves."

Sooners send Shockers packing for earliest time in their history

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Home runs by Rich Hills and Jason Evers led Oklahoma to an 8-4 victory and sent second-ranked Wichita State to its earliest exit in College World Series history Monday night.



Oklahoma's Britt Bonneau dives home safely behind Wichita State catcher Doug Mirabelli during the sixth inning of the Sooners' 8-4 win over the Shockers.

College World Series

The Shockers (56-11), who lost to Pepperdine on Saturday, had finished third or higher in four previous CWS appearances.

"By the fifth inning I was convinced it was two teams that both wanted to go home, two teams who were looking to get out of here," Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson said. "They gave us so many opportunities in the first five innings, we should have scored seven or eight times."

"When we decided we wanted to go home first, we opened the flood gates," Stephenson said of a six-run sixth inning.

Oklahoma (43-23), ranked seventh and 10th in two national polls, will play the loser of Monday's late game between Pepperdine and Texas in another elimination contest on Tuesday.

The Sooners, who split two games with Wichita State during the regular season, knocked out two of the Shockers' best pitchers in the fifth and sixth innings.

been as good as we wanted in the first couple of innings but I think we wanted it," Oklahoma coach Larry Cochell said. "The attitude was good on the bench."

Cochell said the Sooners' 15-3 loss to Texas in Saturday's opening round left his club smelling to the Shockers' best pitchers in the fifth and sixth innings.

against Texas," Cochell said. "Our kids were thoroughly embarrassed Saturday in front of 19,000 people and a national television audience."

"That loss woke us up and really helped us," Oklahoma outfielder Byron Mathews said.

Kenzie Steenstra (13-2) surrendered a home run to Hills in the fifth inning and gave up an RBI double to Scott Marr two outs later.

Hoopster turned congressman says sports nearly out of control

The Associated Press

Having graduated from the trenches of sports, Rep. Tom McMillen is stepping back to take another look at America's obsession with the world of fun and games.

He's not sure he likes what he sees. What McMillen has found is an industry that is nearly out of control, driven by dollars, consumed by winning, seeded with de facto monopolies, that are happily condoned by government. He sees it headed on a collision course with reality that will eventually require congressional action.

McMillen has written a book on the subject called "Out of Bounds."

"What is out of bounds," he said, "is the equilibrium of sports to society, its importance compared to other aspects of life like health care and education. American belief

prosperity depends on the quality of their football or basketball team."

"We are skewed more to sports than other countries like Japan and Germany. On the college level, we have a tail-wagging-the-dog situation with athletic departments dominating the system instead of education."

"Most countries keep sports separate from education. Here sports dominates education. Are we nuts?"

"What we have is an abusive situation, a labor-driven monopoly in America. It's an artificial economy. The consumer is left everywhere — ticket prices, parking, concessions. It will continue until it reaches a breaking point."

"And then?" he said, "it will break."

All this strikes in the crew of McMillen, who was once a jock hero himself. He's not that far removed from the world of jump suits and jumps in college, the Olympics and the NBA. When he played, though, the game was less an obsession than it has become.

"When I retired from the NBA in 1986, the average salary was \$256,000," he said. "It has gone up, what, 400 or 500 percent since then. The average is \$1-million now."

Television bears much of the burden for this monster. "TV money skewed the system," McMillen said. "And when the next contracts come up and the TV money is reduced, there will be big problems, especially for baseball. The NBA has a salary cap. The NFL has revenue sharing. Baseball has neither. Baseball has a Darwinian approach and right now it has \$1 coming in and \$1.50 going out. It's going to be dicey for baseball."

NBA

Continued from A7

The Blazers just won the title in 1976-77, while the Bulls are going for two in a row.

Both teams are coming off tough six-game series and both are well-rested for Game 1 in Chicago Stadium. The Blazers won the West last Thursday with a 105-97 win over Utah, while the Bulls beat Cleveland 98-94 on Friday to take the East.

Last time, we were just happy getting there," Drexler said of the Blazers' five-game tussle to the Pistons in 1990. "This time we want good results. A ring is missing from a lot of guys' careers and we want to win it."

again. But it's one more step. You don't get the opportunity, especially so you've got to take advantage of it. This team has been through a lot and we're about as mentally ready as we can be."

Added Blazers coach Rick Adelman: "It's a great accomplishment for us to get here just go out and play."

The Bulls, who were taken to seven games by the New York Knicks before knocking off the Cavaliers, are just thankful for a chance to repeat.

"There is a feeling of relief in a lot of ways over back to the Finals" coach Phil Jackson said.

"I wanted to be back in the Finals, that's the only thing that was on my mind," added Scottie Pippen, who had 29 points and 12 rebounds in the clincher against Cleveland. "There was a great amount of pressure on us to get back here. Now we have to just go out and play."

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Opinion

To save U.S. jobs, invest in workers

Jonathan Schell

The other day, I saw a supertanker in New York Harbor. The thing had about as much resemblance to a boat as one of the towers of the World Trade Center would if it fell on its side into the Hudson River. From the shore, it looked about five blocks long and about 15 stories tall.

It was coming into the harbor, hence was bringing cargo to the United States. But just as surely it was taking jobs out, because every product Americans buy from a foreign manufacturer is a product they will not buy from an American one.

The tanker—a sort of modest-sized city set to work—made palpable the abstraction of the "globalization" of the capitalist economy. The marvelous and frightening thing about capital—celebrated by Adam Smith and his successors, deplored by Karl Marx and his successors—is its fluidity. For capital can be dispatched in a moment in any direction that the capitalist chooses.

This is marvelous because it assures that fresh economic opportunity—offered, say, by a new scientific invention—will be promptly exploited. It is frightening because the capitalist is at liberty to make his decision virtually without reference to

immediate social costs.

America is dotted with the ruins of splendid towns once taken up by a flourishing industry—textiles, railroads, coal—and then abruptly dropped, when that industry collapsed or moved elsewhere. Their downfall was tolerated because somewhere else in the country a new industry was rising, and a new town was growing splendid.

The wages, which proved justified, was that the new flourishing town would be more splendid than the decaying old town had been, and by and large this has turned out to be the case. The cost of the system was social disruption—sudden waves of unemployment, disintegration of communities (it is all happening right now in the communities that sustained America's declining steel industry)—and the benefit was the overall growth that came with economic flexibility.

Today, old jobs are disappearing, as always, and new ones are being created, as always. The trouble is that many of the new

jobs are in other countries—in Taiwan, in Singapore, in India.

It may well be that the capitalist system is working just as it always did—providing growth at the cost of social disruption. However, today it appears that more and more of the social disruption is in the United States, and social and moral of the growth is somewhere else.

This development poses a knotty problem for American politics, as this year's presidential campaign attests. The voters, as we all know, are angry.

One of the things they are angry about is the export by American companies of high-paying jobs to other countries. Politicians seeking to capitalize on it are tempted to embrace protectionism in one form or another.

Protectionism thereby becomes an ingredient in a new populism that seeks to protect the "little guy" with a manufacturing job from the big guy in the executive suite who threatens to export his job.

Jerry Brown, for example, made clear his opposition to President Bush's fervent support of a North American trade zone. It is a piece with this position that he became the strongest defender in the presidential race of trade unionism—a cause badly undercut by the necessity of competing for jobs with non-unionized workers in Third World countries.

Populism based on this indignation, however, has a strange flavor. For if the anger is directed, as it usually is, against a little guy, the auto worker in Mexico City is a little guy still. In the global scheme of things, the American worker emerges as a kind of middle guy.

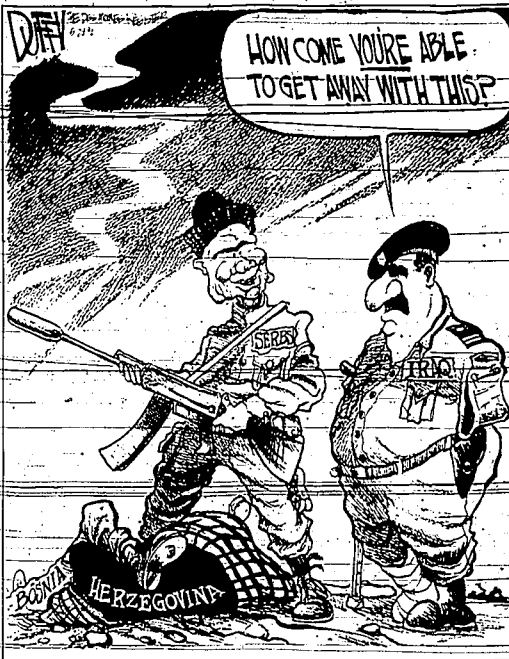
None of this is to say, of course, that the capitalist who moves his plant abroad is inspired by visions of a global redistribution of wealth. Nevertheless, a populism that seeks to protect the middle guy from the little guy lacks the uncomplicated moral resonance of the populism of old, which simply stood up for the poor against the rich.

Moreover, both protectionism and trade unionism are frail barriers against the rivers of money and goods now flowing freely around the world. For while company management is reaching over the horizon to exploit opportunities on the other side of the globe, the worker is largely confined to his declining community. While the worker is walking the picket line, his boss is flashing billions of dollars over his head by satellite hookups.

Actors on what is, at best, a national stage are trying to compete with actors on a world stage. A better hope than protectionism, many believe, is investment in the worker himself—his education, health and skills—so that capital will flow his way of its own accord.

Those costly expenditures, worth making in any case for their own sake, may now be necessities imposed by competition in an indivisible global economy.

Jonathan Schell is a columnist for *Newsday*.



Jonathan Schell is a columnist for *Newsday*.

The citizens of Triumph have requested that they be included in whatever decision is made, and that we participate in further biological testing this summer to prove that we are healthy. We have already proven this once.

Before the government takes any steps to clean up the area, we would like to have an Environmental Impact Statement done. We believe that the remedy could be far worse than the tailings. We consider any immediate action by the EPA to be arbitrary and capricious.

We feel that our land has been taken from us by inverse condemnation without due compensation, and that we have been proven guilty and asked to prove ourselves innocent of having a health risk of more than one in 10,000 chance of having cancer. Do we still live in America?

DONNA ROSE
Hailey

TERRELL L. DONICHT
Superintendent of Schools
Twin Falls

EPA mistreats Triumph
Thanks to the Blaine County commissioners for representing us fairly against the "potential" EPA harassment for the next 10 years. They have now listened to both sides of the story. We are in "imminent" danger of falling into the procedural and political web of Superfund.

ASTDR made an "emergency response visit last November. (The tailings have been there for 35 years.) ASTDR visited here, twice and educated our medical community and have yet to write their own report, eight-months later. Also, ASTDR and EPA, who will decide if we are at risk, have never even looked at our blood/lead/arsenic study done last November.

The EPA agents who spent the week here could go back to Seattle and Boise, and make a decision to take immediate action, and issue us a decision that we must begin to clean up Triumph within 48 hours, and then spend millions of dollars to cover the

liberal media target Perot
The liberal news media are continuing the process of character assassination which has doomed so many good men in their bid for political or appointive office. Occasionally one has withstood the relentless assault, but most often the result has been defeat and despair.

Witness the decline of obscurity of such men as McCarthy, Goldwater, Bork, Hansen and others who stood firm for what they believed but were beaten into submission by the liberals.

Now they are starting on Ross Perot. They are having difficulty finding anything to drive him down with. About the worst thing they can say about him is that he has not taken a stand on issues.

But Perot will not let them pin him down. If he were to take a stand on abortion, for instance, half the population would be against him, no matter which way he went and no matter what his qualifications

otherwise, Perot wants to avoid this kind of polarization.

Does whether or not Perot is pro-life or pro-abortion make him any less of a leader, an achiever, a businessman? Perot has profound ideas about what has gone wrong with government in the United States and well-considered ideas about what can and must be done to correct them.

He has even spelled out how the horrendous budget deficit can be brought under control—mostly by elimination of wasteful and spendthrift programs which have been established by a government gone wild with unconstitutional legislation.

Should Perot take a stand on issues and "non-issues" which he is being pressured to take stands on, it would weaken his chances of being propelled by popular demand into a position to do something about the deplorable condition of government and partisan politics.

It would be a far cry from traditional to see an independent elected to the presidency of the United States. But with the options, a Democrat with no chance of being elected and an incumbent president who is more concerned with being "president of the sector" than in providing leadership for America, maybe this man—who is already polling a third of the votes in primary after primary—can be elected.

It's worth a try.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Another gun control advocate
Thank you for publishing the picture of the Gooding graduating senior. It is encouraging that at least one school board in the valley authorizes body cavity searches as a requisite for graduation.

I am interested in the amount and type of contraband found in these searches. Unbelievably large amounts of drugs, weapons and Black Jack gum were found on these juvenile delinquents on the eve of their entry into adulthood.

It is inspiring to know that these students are being taught that those in authority can stereotype, accuse, search and confiscate at their pleasure with no recourse on the part of the citizen. After all, this seems to be the new "American Way."

JIM RIDD
Twin Falls

Editorial

School-establishment must stop shielding child abusers

If you're a teacher with a valid credential—a degree—and a few college credits to spare, chances are pretty good that little things like a criminal record or a history of sex abuse of minors won't stand in the way of your next teaching job.

That because your next employer may not find out about them.

The latest example is the Boise School District, which passed along David Tolley, a male teacher who had resigned in 1982 after impregnating a 15-year-old student. The Fairbanks, Alaska, School District hired him the same year on the recommendation of his ex-boss in Boise.

Tolley taught for 10 years until the Fairbanks schools found out about him.

The Fairbanks district fired Tolley in March after learning, by chance, of his background. Fairbanks officials were not amused that it took 10 years to find out information they should have gotten when they checked Tolley's references in the first place.

"We think we were deceived by the Boise School District," said Gene Redden, Fairbanks School Board president.

Redden shouldn't be surprised. It happens all the time.

A teacher who resigned from the Kimberly School District while facing charges of sexual-abuse of a minor was hired the next school year as a substitute teacher in Rock Springs,

Wyo. Rock Springs didn't even bother to check with Kimberly as to the circumstances of his departure, and the Idaho Department of Education didn't mention it when Rock Springs called to ask about his credentials.

Idaho's Education Department does pass along information to prospective employers on the revocation of credentials. And, under a new state law that goes into effect July 1, individual school districts have to notify the state anytime a teacher resigns or is fired under a cloud. The state then has to report them to any potential employer.

But there are potential loopholes.

A teacher who resigns after an allegation of misconduct effectively ends the investigation. There's no guarantee—or requirement—that his supervisor will tell a potential employer about it.

Worse, the employer may not even ask.

It's an insidious insider system, aided and abetted by organizations such as the Idaho Education Association that put the rights of teachers before the safety of kids.

Idaho's new reporting law is an important step toward keeping the David Tolleys of the world out of classroom, but it won't be complete until the education establishment becomes an ally in the effort.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected.

Letters

No right to vote on abortion

Every time there is an election, someone drags the abortion issue out. Usually I get so disgusted that I cannot even finish reading the article. Americans have turned the woman's distress into a political issue to bash over a candidate's head. When it is going to dawn on people that abortion is not a political issue, it is a woman's issue: It is a matter of personal choice.

Personally, I have two beautiful young children and I never considered abortion. I went through swollen ankles, odd cravings, sleepless nights and endless trips to the bathroom that pregnancy represents. I did it by choice. No one told me to do it. And I would not presume to tell any other woman what to do.

Whether life begins at conception or birth is irrelevant. When a baby gets a soul is equally so. The relevant issue is that there is an option to a pregnant woman the Bible-thumping, self-righteous people would choose to keep from her.

If abortion is made illegal, will it really stop? While the pro-lifers are slating back on their laurels, immensely pleased with themselves, some poorer, distraught young woman will be purposefully starving herself, throwing herself down stairways, or giving large amounts of cash to some greedy butcher who will leave her bleeding and infected.

Am I being melodramatic? Or is it that I am saying something that pro-lifers would prefer not to hear?

When I was in school, I was taught that

America was a place created by people who wanted choice: choice of religion, choice of reading materials, choice of life. What a man says is not relevant. What a woman says is not relevant. What a family, church, business, government, organization says is not relevant. The only relevant issue is the woman with an unplanned pregnancy.

So, the next time we go to vote on this issue, let's not. If no one voted, there would be no winning side, except America. Because, really, we have no right to vote; not on this issue.

KATHERINE L. BROKAW
Twin Falls

School leader offers thanks

Now that the dust is settling from the many activities we are undertaking at the end of another school year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people whose efforts led to our successful bond election.

I can't possibly name all of the staff, patrons, board members, and students who donated time and money, and who worked tirelessly over the last two months in taking the election campaign to its successful conclusion. However, I can tell you that our five board members, over 650 employees, and nearly 7,000 students appreciate what you've done.

Our appreciation also goes to those people who turned out at the polls and granted us the authority to levy taxes for constructing facilities necessary to accommodate

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

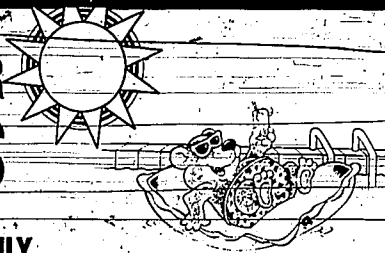
Industries lose round in owl fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Logging and timber industry groups have lost a challenge against government guidelines intended to protect the northern spotted owl. U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson rejected arguments that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's guidelines, which were rescinded last fall, unfairly restricted timber harvesting in the Pacific Northwest and the Southeast. Destruction of habitat is at the center of the debate over protection of the spotted owl, which was declared a "threatened" species in June 1990. The Fish and Wildlife Service cited excessive logging of the Northwest's old-growth forests as a major cause of the declining owl population. Spokesman David Klinger of the service's Portland, Ore., office said that the rules were issued in July 1990 to provide guidance to private landowners and that they were pulled back in October in an effort to settle the suit.

The government reserves the right to reissue them, he said, adding that in the meantime private landowners still must comply with the law against felling spotted owls. Johnson's ruling marked the second legal setback in a week for backers of the Northwest timber industry. On Friday, U.S. District Court Judge William Dwyer in Seattle imposed a new ban on logging in the region and ordered the U.S. Forest Service to consider a more restrictive plan to protect the owl across

national forests in Oregon, Washington and northern California. Johnson rejected arguments that the government improperly stretched the Endangered Species Act's definition of actions that constitute "taking" or "harming" a threatened species. The law did not intend timber harvesting to be considered "taking" a threatened animal unless it would cause the species to become extinct, the lawsuit said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Coin toss will decide Gooding County race

GOODING — It's official. The race for the Republican nomination for Gooding County commissioner between Bob Tupper of Hagerman and John Gough of Bliss will come down to a toss of the coin Wednesday morning.

The official canvass of ballots, conducted Monday afternoon, gave two-term incumbent Tupper and challenger Gough 1,052 votes each in the District 2 race, County Clerk John Myers said.

The coin toss, mandated by state law in the case of ties in primary elections for county office, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Myers' office in the Gooding County Courthouse.

No Democrat has filed for the position.

Youth dies, brother injured riding bikes to fishing hole

WENDELL — An 11-year-old Wendell boy was killed and his brother was hospitalized in critical condition Monday afternoon when they were hit by a pickup while riding their bicycles.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Kent Oliver said the boys were going fishing when they were hit from behind on the Wendell-Hagerman Road seven miles west of Wendell at 2:15 p.m.

Jedediah Davidson was pronounced dead at the scene. Steven Davidson, 15, remained in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday night.

The man driving the pickup was 56-year-old John M. Ringler of Hagerman, Oliver said. An investigation into the accident is continuing, he said.

Forum set on establishing national parks in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — A panel discussion here Wednesday will consider the possibility of establishing national parks in Idaho.

Included in the discussion will be potential locations for Idaho's first national park and the criteria those potential sites must meet to become national parks.

The forum will be sponsored by the University of Idaho. Members of the UI Department of Resources, Recreation and Tourism, the Forest, Wildlife and Range Policy Analysis Group and the National Park Service will speak.

It's scheduled for 7 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. For further information, contact John Hunt at 885-7996 or Jay O'Laughlin at 885-5776.

Commission approves housing development along Snake rim

JEROME — A housing development on the northern rim of the Snake River canyon has received final approval from Jerome County Commission.

The development will be called Northrim Fairways No. 2.

Andy Phillips, Twin Falls businessman and promoter of the development, met with the commissioners Monday for signatures on the plat plan that will allow housing to be built on six lots south of the Jerome County Club. The lots are of various sizes because of soil depth and the need to keep septic facilities away from the canal that borders the area.

Water will be used from wells dug in the first phase of the Northrim Fairways project, a proposal occupants of the area opposed during a Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission hearing.

State: Limit your consumption of fish from Middle Fork

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is warning people to limit their consumption of fish caught in the Middle Fork of the Boise River or in Arrowwood Dam.

The fish show mercury levels that may be dangerous to humans. Mercury poses a health risk to pregnant women, fetuses and children up to age 6, the agency says.

The department warns pregnant women or women likely to become pregnant to eat no more than two meals per month of fish from the river. Nursing mothers and children under 6 also should limit their consumption.

A meal is considered 8 ounces of fish. Other people are warned to limit their consumption of fish from the river to less than 10 meals per month.

The mercury comes from sediments released into the river when Kirby Dam failed last year. It can accumulate to hazardous levels in fish.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Delivery scam nets \$110, ill feelings

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A couple of local merchants likely were feeling a little ill Sunday night after getting ripped off in a flu-vaccine delivery scam.

According to Twin Falls police reports, a man passing himself off as a local doctor persuaded employees at two different businesses to accept deliveries of vaccines and pay the COD charges — while he was out of town.

The packages arrived, and the deliveries were collected, but the "doctor" never showed up to pick up the boxes.

That's just as well. They contained only rocks and crumpled newspapers.

The caller first swindled Pam Parrott at the Lynwood Laundry at about 1 p.m. Sunday. According to her statement to police, Parrott received a call from a man calling himself "Dr. Wilson."

The caller said he was one of the laundry's regular patrons and was expecting a package of flu vaccine to be delivered to his home. Unfortunately, the caller said he had been called out of town on an emergency and his wife was not home to sign for the package.

If Parrott would merely sign for the box and pay any delivery charges, he would reimburse her and add \$20 for her trouble.

She consented, and a short time later a man arrived with the box. Parrott shelved out \$57.50 in cash from the laundry's till.

When the doctor hadn't turned up to pick up his package by 5 p.m., she became suspicious and sent a friend to the address on the box.

The man living there said he didn't know any Dr. Wilson and that someone else had come by earlier looking for the same fellow, Parrott said.

Then she called police, who came and opened the package to find rocks and copies of The Idaho Statesman inside.

Parrott called her bosses and asked them to withhold the money from her paycheck, but they didn't.

"I'm a single mother, and I have a hard time," she said. "Of all the people in this town, why did they pick me?"

She wasn't alone. A clerk at Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store fell for the same scam a little while later to the tune of \$52.50.

The line was similar: The caller said he was a regular customer and needed to keep the vaccine in a refrigerator until 5 p.m. when he would pick it up.

Both victims gave similar descriptions of the bogus delivery man as being 5 feet, 10 or 11 inches tall; with brown hair and a mustache; "I know what he looks like," Parrott said. "He was good looking, so I'll remember him if I see him again."

Detective quits, may face charges

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City police detective Ron Roberson resigned from the police department Monday while a prosecutor considered possible criminal charges stemming from a domestic dispute in April.

Twin Falls police chief Paul DuFresne would not say whether Sgt. Roberson's resignation was connected to an investigation being conducted by Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan.

DuFresne said only that Roberson cited personal reasons for his resignation and that he would be leaving the area to find work in a different field.

Roberson, who has handled most of the department's child abuse and sexual abuse cases recently, has declined to comment on the allegations and could not be reached Monday evening.

Horgan said he will decide this week whether or not Roberson should be charged in connection with an incident involving his long-time girlfriend April 8.

He said he spoke with the alleged victim and an investigator from the Idaho attorney general's office last week.

"I've got all the information I need," Horgan said. "I just need to review my notes."

Golden graduation



Sheila Axtman hurries in an attempt to take a picture of her daughter Claire at the start of the Twin Falls High School graduation Monday.

EchoHawk: Look beyond education

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk told Twin Falls High School graduates Monday night that the will to succeed isn't enough.

"You've got to have the will to prepare," he said, quoting his former football coach at Brigham Young University.

EchoHawk, one of six children, said as a young man he never expected to go to college, much less become a lawyer or an elected official. In fact, he became the first Native American in U.S. history to be elected to statewide office when he became Idaho's attorney general two years ago.

The credit, he said, goes to his mother, who taught her children that "if you obtain an education, that is something that no one can ever take from you."

EchoHawk said that having obtained that, the graduates should return to the community what they have received during their high school years.

Emphasizing Robert Kennedy, EchoHawk urged the class to face the future asking "why not?" do what's possible,

... If you obtain an education, that is something that no one can ever take from you!

— Attorney General Larry EchoHawk offering advice to TFHS graduates

rather than ask "why?" things are as they are.

"It's a simple message you can remember for the rest of your life," Valedictorian Melodie Mechem said of the speech.

Senior Class President John Rosholt told the classmates not to dwell on their high school days, but to keep their

Please see GRADUATION/B2

Zoo lady's animals healthy, but lack proper care, inspector says

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — An official of The Humane Society of the United States visited Rupert's "Zoo Lady" Monday, taking a look at the menagerie that has landed her in court and prompted a flurry of lawsuits.

Poor health has kept 72-year-old Myrtle Kelly from properly cleaning up after her pets, including nearly 40 dogs, two monkeys, a number of cats, a badger, a skunk and numerous birds.

Dave Paul of Billings, Mont., the Northern Region director of The Humane Society, conducted Monday's limited inspection and found most of the animals apparently healthy.

But he also found problems.

"There's some real tough cases here," Paul said. "And there's some definite sanitation problems."

Rupert City Attorney Rick Bullar, who got court permission last week to have the inspection done, said the city is not seeking any kind of penalty or mistreatment charges from this violation.

Kelly and the city have filed suit against each other: the city charging her property is a public nuisance and Kelly claiming the town has violated her civil rights.

Kelly has also been the subject of a criminal complaint by a neighbor over odors and noise coming from her property at South 5th and C streets.

Paul, who consults with other shelters and agencies in large-scale investigations, normally gives each animal a thorough examination. But he said legal action by Kelly's attorney, James Annett of Burley, prevented a more thorough inspection Monday.

Paul found dogs confined in limited-access chicken-wire pens and metal cages. A continuous odor from long-

standing fecal material permeated the air.

Most larger dogs were locked up individually, while two or three smaller dogs shared a pen.

Many of the dogs, whose chains averaged three feet in length, were sheltered in makeshift doghouses made of wood and cardboard or from 55-gallon drums.

"Overall, the animals are in fairly good flesh," Paul explained. "With the exception of one or two animals, I think they're in fair to good health."

Many of Kelly's dogs are old, which makes them harder to place. However, Paul deals with one agency in San Francisco — a kind of geriatric home for older animals — where some of the dogs may be housed to live out the remainder of their lives.

According to Paul, his main tasks are to find the expertise and organizational skills Kelly needs in supplying homes for her animals and cleaning up her property. He also talked about possibly setting up a volunteer cleanup day.

"We do whatever we can to help clean up the situation," he said, "and to find homes for the animals."

By Kelly's own admission, she has trouble caring for the critters.

"I'm not strong enough," she said.

Several of her dogs were taken to a place because they bite, or "they don't like anyone," she said.

Kelly is worried about the fate of her pets, and she desperately wants to continue caring for them. But ill health has kept her from properly cleaning the pens.

"I need some help," she said, "and I've had more promises than you can imagine."

Kelly, who has lived on the remaining one-half acre of her parents' original homestead for 52 years, has put the health and welfare of her animals above her own health.

Please see ANIMALS/B2

Sheriff Gold stabbed in the hand during routine traffic stop

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold was stabbed in the hand after stopping a motorist on a highway in eastern Jerome County Monday night.

Gold was being treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert at press time Monday.

"It doesn't appear that Gold's hand is seriously injured," Under Sheriff Mito Alonzo said.

Officers had a suspect in custody, Alonzo said. He was being held at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Facility in Burley.

No charges had been filed late Monday and Alonzo did not have the man's name, age or residence.

"We don't have details, but the guy could have been intoxicated," Alonzo said.

Gold had responded to a call about a suspect who had left the scene of an accident about one mile east of Hazelton on Idaho Highway 25. He followed the motorist, pulled the vehicle over about a mile east of the Jerome-Minidoka county line at 9:04 p.m. and got out of his patrol car.

The suspect also got out of his car, approached Gold and slashed the sheriff's hand with a pair of scissors, Alonzo said.

The extent of Gold's injuries were not known at press time, "but we don't think he was hurt very bad," Alonzo said.



Gold

Magic Valley

Twin Falls may revise law on electric message-center signs

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city might get a revised law on electric message-center signs as a result of Monday night's City Council meeting.

The council tabled two appeals of special-use permits issued for message-center signs at the meeting. While council members mull the appeals in the next 30 days, they want City Attorney Fritz Wondelich to draft revised law on message centers.

The issue arose in late April when the city Planning and Zoning Commission gave the Ameritel Inn and Canyon Springs Inn special-use permits for a message center sign. The two signs sit next to each other on

Blue Lakes Boulevard North and had asked for permits for message-center signs.

The two requests came before the Planning and Zoning Commission at the same meeting.

Ameritel's request came first on the agenda, and the commission approved it. The commission then granted Canyon Springs Inn's request.

But city law says that two message-center signs cannot be put up within 1,000 feet of each other, so the commission granted Canyon Springs' request on the condition that the City Council revoke Ameritel's permit.

Canyon Springs appealed the decision granting Ameritel a special-use permit, and Ameritel appealed the decision granting one to Canyon

Spring.

Monday night, Canyon Springs General Manager Randy Dill asked the council to consider each application on its own merit. City law says nothing about granting a permit based on whose application came before the commission first, Dill said.

"Canyon Springs also has four businesses on its premises and has been a longtime contributor to the community," he said.

"Please tell us that our community involvement means something," he said.

But Ameritel's attorney, Gary Slette, said that the council was being asked to find an error in granting a permit to Ameritel first. The decision should be one of land use, he said.

Ameritel's application met city requirements, so granting a permit should be one of parliamentary procedure, Slette said.

"Apply the law as the applications are made," he said. "When you have an application before you, then you act on that application and go on to the next one."

At Councilwoman Pam Dowd's urging, the council tabled both appeals and to study the matter and possibly amend the city code such that it apply to build a message-center sign with the same restrictions.

It's possible the council could approve one of the special-use permits with conditions, and then amend the code so that the other hotel could amend the city code such that it apply to build a message-center sign with the same restrictions.

Jerome expands inmates' exercise time

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Inmates in the Jerome County Jail will get more time in the facility's exercise yard following a compromise reached Monday by Sheriff Larry Gold and 5th District Magistrate Roger Burdick.

In a meeting with the Jerome County commissioners, Burdick and Gold decided they would work out a schedule so prisoners could be outside without interfering with court sessions. The inmates had been denied use of the exercise area on the north end of the jail on weekdays because of an apparent misunderstanding.

Commissioner Veronica Lierman said the commissioners understood Burdick had ordered Gold to not allow the area to be used during the week while court was in session. The exercise area is located on the ground

below the courtroom window.

Larry Connally, a former jailer, had informed the commissioners of the problem, Lierman said in a meeting with Burdick and Gold.

"I don't see how he could infer I was against it," Burdick said. "I was the one who threw a temper tantrum and told you guys (sheriff's deputies) to get them (prisoners) out there and use it."

Burdick said he had called the sheriff's dispatcher when there was no deputy in the exercise area supervising the prisoners and the inmates were using "loud and foul" language.

"When you have 20 grown men out there they're going to get a little rambunctious with their language," Burdick said.

Burdick told the commissioners he had also called the sheriff's office when he saw "a couple girls handing contraband through the fences."

The prisoners had not been allowed outside for exercise except on weekends for several months, Gold said.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Asked Gold to turn in travel advance money left from a trip taken last fall. The commissioners said they had asked Alonzo for the funds several times, with no results.
- Told Gold they hadn't received any travel vouchers from his department for several months.
- Asked that maintenance expenses for the D.A.R.E. drug education fund be turned in so funds could be taken out of the grant money instead of the sheriff's budget.
- Discussed putting B-11 grant funds through the Jerome County books, if Gooding County didn't take the job.

Jerome nets grant for juvenile holdover room

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County will start a holdover facility for juveniles needing detention for less than 24 hours.

A grant from the Governor's Commission on Youth for \$3,935 will be used for equipment and renovation of a detention room in the courthouse.

The facility will be used to hold juveniles instead of transporting them to St. Anthony, Twin Falls or wherever, 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick said. "This will protect society and it's cheap."

In speaking about the need for a regional juvenile detention center,

Burdick said, "Say 12 or 18 beds — that presupposes every county will use the facility for secure detention. Secure detention should only be used for criminally dangerous people. This juvenile holdover place will give front-end services."

The concept of a juvenile holdover facility came from South Dakota, Burdick said.

Donations of good, used furnishings were solicited from the community, he said. Sofa beds, TV, VCR, conference and coffee tables, recliner, educational tapes and good movies are needed, he said.

The facility should be available for use by July 1, he said.

An attendant would stay in the

locked room with the juveniles, and a buzzer would be used to signal the sheriff's dispatch area and a telephone would be available.

Use of the holdover room with an attendant will eliminate time an officer normally has to stay with a juvenile until he or she would be transported to a secure detention facility or until parents arrived, Burdick said.

The officer could bring the juvenile in, finish paperwork and leave the juvenile with the attendant, he said. Attendants would be trained in accordance with Health and Welfare and law enforcement regulations, Burdick said.

Salaried would be paid from State grant money, he said.

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Idaho

Convicted killer's sibling admits to Pottlatch murder

MOSCOW (AP) — The attorney for convicted killer Roger Dale Babbs claims Babbs' half brother has admitted to officers in Utah that he shot the Pottlatch farmer Babbs in accused of murdering.

And in a motion filed in 2nd District Court on Monday, defense attorney Allen Bowles asked that Babbs, 35, be given a new trial that in view of "the newly discovered evidence will probably produce an acquittal."

But Latah County Prosecutor Craig Masman disputed the confession Ronnie Alan Nelson allegedly first made to his ex-wife in Clearfield, Utah, and then to Clearfield Police Officer William Holthouse last Friday before

making the same admissions by phone to Bowles.

"I've gone over statements pertaining to Nelson's involvement," Masman said. "They are not worthy of belief."

Holthouse was supposed to mail the tape of the confession to the Latah County authorities last week, but officials said Monday that it had yet to arrive.

Nelson was admitted over the weekend to the adult behavioral medicine ward at Lakeview Hospital in Bountiful, Utah, and Masman said he told a psychiatrist during the weekend after talking to police that he had nothing to do with the March 1991 shooting death of Ronald Boone.

Lawmakers to meet on gaming negotiations

The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative leaders have hurriedly called a midweek meeting to be briefed on demands by Idaho Indian tribes for federally mandated compacts that would regulate, but not ban, casino-type gambling on reservations.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said on Monday that the session, set for Wednesday at the Capitol, is strictly informational. But he acknowledged that the results of the compact negotiations already under way will set a precedent for gaming statewide.

"The question is to what extent is casino-type gambling possible in Idaho," Crapo said. "It's an issue that could set a precedent for all

gaming in the state of Idaho."

House Assistant Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said the tribes will discuss whether to ask Gov. Cecil Andrus to call a special legislative session to address the Indian gaming issue.

The most likely action would be a constitutional amendment to clarify what kinds of gambling are and are not allowed in Idaho, Newcomb said.

"There seems to be a hole in the lottery law big enough to drive a truck through," he said. "But the constitution may need to be amended before the law can be changed, he added.

Crapo said there is no immediate plan to ask Andrus to recall lawmakers. But some officials said the question has been discussed with the governor.

Andrus has questioned the legality of such a move but indicated he would not object as long as lawmakers could guarantee the matter would be handled in a very short special session.

If called, a special session would probably last only two or three days, Newcomb said. At this point, he said, there appears to be bipartisan support for a constitutional amendment, which would have to be approved by the voters this November to take effect.

Legislative concern apparently arose six weeks ago when Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council Chairman Ernest Stensgar formally notified Andrus that the tribe wanted to immediately begin negotiations toward a compact governing gaming on the reservation.

Leaders of the Kootenai and Shoshone-Bannock tribes have also expressed interest in beginning negotiations toward a gaming compact.

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Closest Gem primary becomes 1 vote closer

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's closest legislative primary is now a vote tighter.

Bonneville County Commissioners on Monday oversaw the tabulation of 10 errant ballots from last Tuesday's primary, and the outcome pulled four-term Republican Rep. Reed Hansen, the chairman of the House health and Welfare Committee, within five votes of challenger Jack Barreclough.

Eight of the 10 ballots were cast in the GOP primary. Hansen received four and Barreclough three. One person did not vote in that particular race.

The additional ballots turned up last Wednesday morning at the Precinct 9 polling place in a junior high set a library after elections

officials discovered a discrepancy between the number of ballots and the number of voters casting them.

When the discrepancy was discovered, the precinct registrar went back to the school library and found the ballots on a shelf near the table where the ballots had been divided into stacks for counting before being put into a sealed container.

In a sworn written statement, the registrar said the ballots were in the same place where they had been left and had not been tampered with.

County Clerk Ron Longmore said students had not been using the library between Tuesday night and when the ballots were found Wednesday morning.

Longmore determined that they remained valid.

Prosecution claims wife — not teen — killed husband

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County prosecutors say the Ammon woman previously charged with giving a teen-age the gun to kill her husband actually fired the fatal shots.

Jeanne Disney, 34, remained scheduled for trial on Aug. 3 in connection with the June 1991 slaying of her husband, Danny.

But 7th District Judge Marvin Smith has partially granted the prosecution's request to amend the indictment against her over the objections of her attorney.

Smith modified the indictment last week to say that both Disney and Michael Book, 18, of Rigby, are suspected to have fired the gun. Smith rejected an earlier prosecution request to accuse only Disney of shooting her husband.

Book has already pleaded guilty to first-degree murder as part of a plea bargain in which Prosecutor Kimball Mason will recommend a life prison sentence with the possibility of parole

after 10 years. If the judge rejects the deal, Book can withdraw his plea and demand a trial. First-degree murder can carry the death penalty.

Smith's order was not immediately available, but Smith's clerk said Friday, the judge granted the prosecution's request. Smith turned down an earlier request from the prosecution to change the indictment to accuse only Disney of shooting her husband.

The original indictment accused Book of shooting Disney's husband with the gun Disney supplied him. The new indictment accuses both Book and Disney of killing Danny Disney "by shooting the victim in the head with a weapon from which the victim died."

Defense attorney Fred Hoopes claimed in court documents that the revised indictment left Disney to guess whether she, Book or both of them are accused of firing the fatal shot. He also said only the grand jury itself can modify the indictment.

Mining firm wins \$1.9 million award
 BOISE (AP) — A Denver jury has awarded Sunshine Mines \$1.9 million for losses it suffered in a natural gas pricing dispute during the 1980s.

Boise Attorney Bob Koontz said the verdict validates his claims that a processor dealing with Woods Petroleum improperly changed the price it paid for the natural gas being supplied.

Sunshine had claimed that Western Gas Resources violated a long-term contract.

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Questions linger in wake of Rodney King case, rioting

DEAR ABBY: Everybody in the country—and even in some foreign countries—is still talking about the Rodney King incident that turned the city of Los Angeles into a war zone. What are your thoughts on this?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ST. LOUIS READER
DEAR READER: I would like the answers to two questions:

(1) What was in the minds of those 12 jurors who delivered a unanimous verdict of "not guilty" after having seen the videotape of Rodney King being beaten mercilessly at the hands of four uniformed Los Angeles police officers?
(2) While the looters were stealing

well, but we just let it pass. Now the problem: After Andy left, we discovered that the portable TV that he had been allowed to use during his visit here was missing.

My husband, "George," called Andy's mother, preferring not to discuss it with Andy's father (our son) because we feared he might be too hard on the boy. Andy's mother was very nice, and asked George to hold the phone while she checked to see if the portable TV was in Andy's room. In a few minutes, she came back to the phone and informed us that she had found the missing TV pushed way back in Andy's closet. She told us that she would deal with Andy, and that she could expect the

portable TV immediately. It has been about a month now, and we have not received the portable TV set. George and I are wondering if we should just let it go, or make an issue of it.

CONCERNED GRANDPARENTS
DEAR CONCERNED: Write or telephone Andy's mother and ask her why you haven't received the portable TV set. You would be doing Andy a favor.

Stealing is no small matter; if Andy thinks he can get off scot-free, he will be encouraged to steal more costly items. Also, I think you are doing Andy's father a grave disservice to

withhold this information from him.

DEAR ABBY: I can no longer remain silent. I must at least try to educate those ignorant fanatics who keep wanting to castrate rapists so they can't rape again.

When I was 35 years old, I lost my testicles to cancer. Castration does not always cause impotence—it causes sterility. I am now 63 and still sexually active. So much for castration.

—SAN ANTONIO

for an illuminating letter. Many people are not aware that castration does to males what tubal ligation does to females.

This one's for everybody from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet: "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business check, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Murtaugh honor roll

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh Senior High and Middle School announced the second semester honor rolls.

SENIORS

4.0: Marcy Stanger, Tony Jardine, Aimee Myers, Scott Stanger, Colleen Staunty, Erin Upton and Brent Wright.

3.5-3.99: Belia Alcalá, Lucio Huizar, Carey Hurd, Nicole Melody, Shelly Newman, Hideoke Oshida and Collin Widmer.

3.0-3.49: Casey Adams.

JUNIORS

4.0: Brady Adams, Justin Cummins and Brian Ward.

3.5-3.99: Christy Cummins, Amber Rovig and Wendy Ward.

3.0-3.49: Wayne Funk, Marcie Richter, Trevor Stanger and Janie Wardell.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Erin Andersen

3.5-3.99: Jose Alcalá, Tony Valsholtz, Bryan Brown, Chris Wright and Tammie Jones.

3.0-3.49: Sid Sperry and Jason Stanger.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Jason Chesley, Wes Cummins, Dustin Moyes and Ben Wardell.

3.5-3.99: Debbie Buckley, Robert Johnson, Shannon Malone, Jared Rovig and D.J. Stanger.

3.0-3.49: Chris Shaul and Terry Wilder.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Lee Andersen, Stacy Egbert and Alish Funk.

3.5-3.99: Corie Armstrong, Aimee Bland, Todd Brown, Jason Egbert, Katie Espe, Michael Funk, Stephanie Gunnell, Valerie Hepworth, Eric Hoon, Wendy Kite, Melissa Myers, Kevan-Nebecker, Aileen-Poulton, Kelli Pyne, Tanner Stanger and Julie Wardell.

3.0-3.49: Rosalinda González, Scyler Hurd, Rana Garrett and Brandi Valsholtz.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Brittany McFarland.

3.5-3.99: Ross Cameron, Amanda Espe, Amber Gustin, Britney Hunsaker, Brandon Mason, Elizabeth Moyes, Greg Rambo, Deanna Smith, Justin Stanger, Melissa Tolman and

Curt Wright.

3.0-3.49: Jose Cabral, Chris Chesley, Nick Cummins, Robbie Cummins, Silvia Hernandez, Amadio Mendez, Eric Metzger, Frank Schmeier, McKenzie Stanger, Tammie Vilines and Kristie Ward.

SIXTH GRADE

4.0: Lisa Andersen, Holly Hepworth, Wendy Humphries and

Amanda Thacker.

3.5-3.99: Ginger Bland, Josh Funk, Tiffany Gunnell, Derek Stanger, Kindra Stasny and Jason Watts.

3.0-3.49: Sara Cameron, Lance Cummins, Autumn Gustin, Kenneth Hoon, Tyler Hurd, Mike Jardine, Brandy Jones, Crystal Malone, Clayton Nebeker, Regan Pence and Spencer Stanger.

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The following will be sold at public auction located at 1121 10th Ave. East, Twin Falls, **THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1992**

SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. Lunch Available.

FURNITURE
Matching chair & ottoman - Coffee tables & end table - Walnut corner shell - Maple chair - Round pedestal table - Refrigerator (refrigerator) - 2 wicker two seats (new) - Night stands - Drop iron desk - Bookcase - Dresser - Old rocker chair - Sofa & chair - Color console TV remote - Living room chair - Floor lamps - Table lamps - Wood shelves - Chest of drawers - Dinette set & 6 chairs - Kitchen set - Microwave - Double bed - Large mirror - 60" lamp - 60" lamp.

MISCELLANEOUS
Car & saucer collection - Set of Filmmaker chair, rose pattern - Avon bottle collection - Bedding, linens, blankets - 3 vacuum cleaners - Iron plant stand - Lots of patterns & sewing items - Leaded glass pane approx 2'x5' - Step stools - Pots & pans - Old trunk - Saddle - Lawn & garden tools - 14" studied saw tires, 18x6 new - Metal lawn furniture - Old wood - Coffee pot - Pictures with old frames - Crutches - Magazine rack - Mirror - Bolts - Old wood plane - TV trays - Typewriter & stand - Card table, folding chairs - Assorted glassware - Picnics & picnics - Electrical kitchen appliances - Ice cream maker - Men's unders (pant) - Bamboo yard furniture - Camp stove - Hand saws - Jacked - Fan on stand - Wooden benches - Dress form - Many more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.
Owner: ENA BERRY ESTATE
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Institute seeks host families for students

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation is looking for host families in Twin Falls.

Richard Ochart of Twin Falls, who was recently appointed local coordinator of the non-profit group, is heading up arrangements. He will interview families in the Twin Falls area who are interested in hosting a boy or girl for the 1992-93 school year.

The Foundation arranges 10-month homestay/high school experiences for teen-agers from Europe, Asia and Latin America. All have studied English, have their own spending money and have full medical insurance. Host families are offered up to \$800 in scholarship funds for family members to use on AJES study and travel expenses abroad.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the program or in applying to be a host family may call Ochart at 733-3104. Regional Director Eileen Curtin can be contacted at 1-800-322-2678.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

JEROME CINEMA MALL

MOVIES
MEL GIBSON
LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R)
7:00, 9:20

JEROME CINEMA 6

LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R)
7:00, 9:20
ALIENS 3 (R)
7:15, 9:30
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R)
7:15, 9:30
FERN GULLY (PG)
7:00
FOLKS (PG-13)
8:00

TWIN CINEMA 6

FAR & AWAY! (PG-13)
7:00, 9:40
ALIENS 3 (R)
7:15, 9:30
ENCINO MAN (PG)
7:20, 9:20
CITY OF JOY (PG-13)
7:00, 9:40
SPLIT SECONDS (R)
7:15, 9:15
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (R)
THUNDERHEART (R) 8:00

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<p>1/2 PRICE Mod. #402 Ladies-Chaise</p> <p>Was \$598 NOW \$299</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE Mod. #703 Chaise Recliner</p> <p>Was \$672 NOW \$336</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE Mod. #706 Big Man's Recliner</p> <p>Was \$754 NOW \$377</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE Mod. #701 Chaise Recliner</p> <p>Was \$738 NOW \$369</p>

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Signs of stronger economy inspire traders to push Dow past 3,400

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market jumped to new highs Monday, closing above the 3,400 level in the Dow Jones industrial average for the first time as traders reacted to signs of a stronger economy.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue-chip stocks rose 16.33 points to 3,413.21. That topped the previous closing peak of 3,398.43 reached last Thursday.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by almost 2-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

"Big Bond volume totaled 180.78 million shares, as of 4 p.m. EDT, against 202.73 million in the previous session.

The National Association of Purchasing Management reported a sizeable jump in its monthly index of "business activity," surpassing most analysts' expectations.

Analysis said the data were taken as some of the most convincing evidence to date that the economy had begun a sustained recovery from the recession.

The news touched off a rise in open-market interest rates: Prices of long-term government bonds fell more than 55 for each \$1,000 in face value, raising their yields to the neighborhood of 7.89 percent.

That acted as a drag on stocks in general for a time, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 20 points in morning trading.

Traders made an exception for shares of cyclical manufacturing companies, such as the autos, which advanced sharply in heavy trading. And as the session passed, the bullish mood in those sectors of the market began to spread.

General Motors, trading ex-dividend, rose 2 1/4 to 4 1/4. Ford Motor 2 to 4 1/2, and Chrysler 1 1/4 to 1 7/8—all among the volume leaders.

Ford and Chrysler shares have approximately doubled from their lows last year of 23 1/2 and 9 1/2, respectively. While GM shows a somewhat smaller percentage gain from its 1991 low of 26 1/2.

Markets

Dow Jones

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
INDU	3398.58	3413.21	3413.21	3413.21	+16.33
DJIA	1210.73	1216.86	1216.86	1216.86	+1.38
NYSE	2137.51	2142.84	2142.84	2142.84	+5.14
NASDAQ	1106.23	1107.73	1107.73	1107.73	+1.50
15 min					
Trans		2,882.00			
Gas		2,804.00			
65 sta		2,453.00			

Commodity Lines

The Times-News

For ag price reports, call: **734-6326**

and follow the simple instructions.

Commodity	Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WTI Crude Oil	2000	22.51	22.58	22.51	22.51	+0.08
WTI Crude Oil	5000	22.51	22.58	22.51	22.51	+0.08
WTI Crude Oil	10000	22.51	22.58	22.51	22.51	+0.08
WTI Crude Oil	20000	22.51	22.58	22.51	22.51	+0.08

Estimated crop water use - June 1, 1992

Crop	Start date	Daily water inches ET	Daily Cover %	Sum. water data ET	Sum. water use				
					7/14 day use	7/14 use			
ALFP	301	27	28	27	0.27	420,100	15.6	1.9	3.7
ALFM	301	0.23	0.24	0.23	0.21	-0.23	-420,100	-1.6	-3.2
PAST	301	0.20	0.21	0.20	0.19	-0.20	-420,100	1.2	2.8
WGRN	301	0.26	0.26	0.24	0.21	-0.22	501,615	1.8	3.6
SGRN	320	0.27	0.28	0.27	0.25	-0.27	520,701	12.6	19.7
CPNVA	0.70	0.72	0.73	0.73	0.72	0.73	700,930	3.1	0.9
POTA	515	0.10	0.11	0.11	0.10	-0.11	705,915	1.5	1.7
POTA	530	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	725,920	0.1	0.0
BEAN	601	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	801,901	0.0	0.0
FCRN	510	0.09	0.10	0.09	0.09	-0.09	720,920	-1.7	0.6
SCRN	510	0.09	0.10	0.09	0.09	0.09	720,920	1.7	0.6
APPL	501	0.20	0.22	0.21	0.20	0.21	610,930	-3.4	1.4

Most active

Stock	Change
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, June 1	
STOCKS	23.98
INDU	16.33
NYSE	5.14
NASDAQ	1.50
15 min	
Trans	2,882.00
Gas	2,804.00
65 sta	2,453.00

Beans

Bean	Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Valley Beans	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00
Small reds	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00
Small whites	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00

Grains

Grain	Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Wheat	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00
Rice	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00

Sugar

Sugar	Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Sugar	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00

Metals

Metal	Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Aluminum	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00
Copper	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00

Fossil fuels

Fossil Fuel	Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oil	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00
Natural Gas	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00

Local interest

Local Stock	Change
Abbeville	39%
Cooper	2%
Rock Hill	2%
Union	2%
West Columbia	2%
York	2%

Cloning futures

Cloning Future	Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Cloning	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00

Potatoes

Potato	Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Potato	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00

Livestock

Livestock	Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Livestock	2000	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+0.00

Stock listings

Grand New York

Stock	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
ALFC	11	14	12	14	+2
AMR	5	8	6	8	+3
ANA	1	2	1	2	+1
AVC	1	2	1	2	+1
ATK	1	2	1	2	+1

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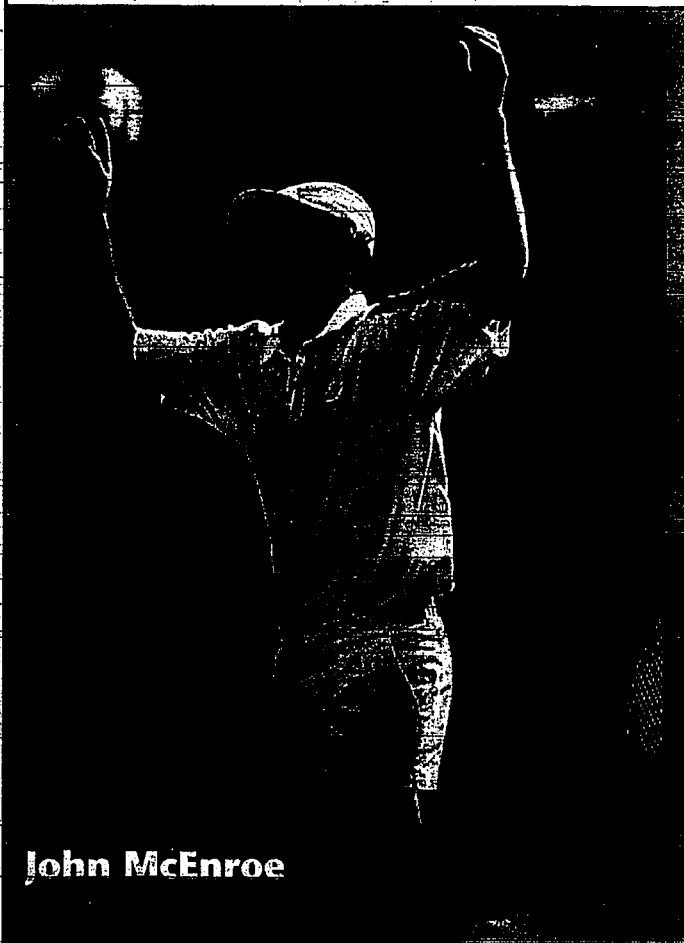


Chat!

Volume 3, Issue 22

Twin Falls, Idaho

June 2, 1992



John McEnroe

Celebs



Hit the Road



The Big Outdoors



Celebs

Unlikely pair



Actress Jane Fonda stands beside Greek Orthodox priest Athanagelos, the bishop of New Smyrna, last Monday in honor of the Onassis Foundation winners.

AP photo

Douglas has good instincts

Q: Is it true that with all the **causality goes on during the making of "Basic Instinct," Michael Douglas got into marital hot water with his wife? — B.I.**

Gossip
Robin Adams Sloan



Douglas

A: No question that the movie's sex scenes by Douglas and co-star Sharon Stone are plenty sexy, which raised eyebrows among some longtime fans of Michael's. He is, after all, a married man. But worry not. Douglas regarded the project strictly as a professional, as an actor and a very canny producer. It just so happens that Michael and his wife, Diandra, recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary — an identity in Hollywood. At the couple's Santa Barbara home was

the couple's 13-year-old son, Cameron, and a pair of violinists serenading Mom and Pop at dinner. Michael's instincts seem headed in the right direction.

Q: We hear that Carrie Fisher has a new boyfriend that her mother, Debbie Reynolds, simply cannot stand. Is this true? — F.L.

A: Ever since the breakup several years ago of her marriage to singer Paul Simon, Carrie has been playing the field. The 36-year-old actress-novelist, the daughter of Reynolds and singer Eddie Fisher, hardly needs parental approval for the men in her life. Her latest —

and by far steadiest — is Bryan Lourd, a fairly big-time Hollywood agent who currently shares living quarters with Fisher. The couple is expecting a baby sometime in June and Debbie is looking forward to her first grandchild.

Q: I read that Liza Minnelli came to the Supper Club, a Manhattan nightclub, to catch the new cast of her old friend Chita Rivera. Chita called her up to the stage, where they did an impromptu routine together. What was it like? — T.P.

A: Though that account has been printed, it sounds more like a scene from an MGM musical than real life. In truth, Liza and Billy Strich, her piano-man boyfriend, slipped in just as Chita was starting her routine. However, Rivera never invited Liza up to the stage; her only nod to Liza's presence was a warm reference to "a friend." So, the evening very much belonged to Chita.

Bergman was born in Sweden

Q: Give me some information on Ingrid Bergman. How did she end her career? What nationality was she? Did she have any children? Are there any biographies on her? — E.G., Philadelphia

A: Bergman was Swedish, born in Stockholm on Aug. 29, 1913. She started her movie career there in 1934 and came to the U.S. in 1939 to do an American version of "Intermezzo," a 1934 film she'd done in Sweden. She died of cancer in London in 1982 after a long illness. Her last film was "Fanny e Alexander," a 1966 film. Bergman had four children: daughter Pia Lindstrom by her first husband, Dr. Petter (cq) Lindstrom, and son Roberto Rossellini Jr. and twin Ingrid and Isabella. Pia Lindstrom is a TV commentator and critic and Isabella Rossellini is an actress and model.

Q: What ever happened to Anton Walbrook? — S.M., Troy, Mo.

A: Walbrook, the suave continental leading man of British films of the 1930s and '40s, died in 1967. His last two films were the ill-fated 1957 "Saint-John" with Jean Seberg and 1958's version of "I Accuse" with Jose Ferrer.

Q: I am in possession of some old radio programs such as "Gunsmoke," "The Shadow," "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon," "Inner Sanctum," Red Skelton, Bob Hope and Fred Allen. Where can I sell them to radio stations to make money? Is there any real value in hanging on to them? — R.D.P., South Wales, N.Y.

A: The only value would be your own listening pleasure. The programs are copyrighted and only the holders of the rights can sell them for commercial use. Many of the old programs are available for rebroadcast; others are already available on tape.

Celebrity Q&A

Bettelou Peterson

Q: Could you tell me about Robert Taylor? His name was Spangler Arlington Brugh. He was a leading man in the 1930s, '40s and '50s. What was his birthdate, background, marriages, children, service connection, date of death? — W.K., Newtown Square, Pa.

A: Taylor was born in Filley, Neb., Aug. 5, 1911. He majored in music in college, but a role in a college play won him a screen test and an MGM contract in 1934 and he made his movie debut in "Handy Andy." In World War II, he was a Navy flight instructor and also directed training movies. Taylor was married twice: Barbara Stanwyck, 1939-51; Ursula Thiel, 1954. He died in 1969. With Deiss, he had two children.

Q: I'm looking for any old videos of "Dr. Kildare." Only the movie "Young Dr. Kildare" was shown on TV. Why is it with all the old movies being shown, the

"Dr. Kildare" movies aren't on video? — B.J., Des Moines, Iowa

A: Being telecast and being available on video are two different things. For some strange reason, the only Dr. Kildare feature listed is available on video is "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case." The others — from the original 1937 film, "Interns Can't Take Money" with Joel McCrea as Kildare; to the last of the series, 1947's "Dark Delusion" with Lionel Barrymore still carrying on long gone — are available to television.

Send your questions to Bettelou Peterson, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Murphy: I'm just a daddy

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Murphy says the joy of family life took him by surprise.

When his daughter was born 2½ years ago, "I associated the whole family thing with being older, kind of being a middle-aged person," the 31-year-old comedian-actor-singer said in the June issue of "Essence" magazine.

"I could feel it pulling me in, but I was like, 'I'm still Ed, still single. I'm a bachelor.'"

Now, he feels "total, total commitment" to his family and "I'm happier now today, than I've ever been in my life."

Murphy occasionally lives with his pregnant girlfriend, model Nicole R. Mitchell, and their daughter, Bri, the magazine said.



Murphy

Asked about rumors of a September wedding, Murphy laughed and said "Things are changing and love's alright."

"Staying at home and sitting on the couch play with my little one and the baby, that's fun. Going to a club? Now that's nothing, no club," he said.

"Having a family has enabled me to focus better."

"When I'm with my daughter, people cool-out. There's a calm that comes over everything because it's all about her," he said.

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CHAT! is a weekly part of The Times-News and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Counties.

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Time off

Questions about your garden? Find answers here

What's happening in the yard and garden these days? Questions from busy gardeners range from pale roses to irrigating grass.

Q: How can you say that we ought to plant and irrigate grass when we are in the throes of a drought?

A: Grass is probably the most beneficial ground cover available to us. Proper watering schedules call



Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints

for a few deep waterings, so as to encourage the grass roots to dive

deeply into the soil for their water. This practice uses less water than watering anything else daily, and affords us an efficient ground cover that eliminates soil erosion, reduces soil moisture for oxygen, cools the atmosphere and feeds our cattle. Grass also can be allowed to go dormant during severe drought conditions, thus making do with even less water.

Q: I've planted several young trees and have lost them all. We water and feed them along with the grass, what could be wrong?

A: Your sandy-silt soil doesn't hold water. Plant the tree slightly deeper than the area immediately surrounding it so that it has a little well to catch and hold water. Lay a barely dribbling hose in the middle of this well and let it fill slowly. New, baby trees need a good soaking, probably twice a week, the first summer to become established in the landscape. Their root balls just don't get enough water otherwise. In their second year, those soakings can be farther apart, and by the third year they should be well-suited to their surroundings and find that the water from the lawn sprinkling is

more than adequate.

Q: My rose bushes are all in a row and doing fine except one, which has yellow leaves. I gave them all iron last year, but this one is still yellow.

A: Soil can be drastically different from one spot to another - even if those spots are only five feet apart. Giving the roses iron was a good start, but since you didn't see the results you were looking for, you now know that the iron is not available to that plant.

Q: One year raises a complete food-iron that includes sulfur as well as iron. The sulfur allows the iron to be used by plants by a complex chemical process. Another easy solution to the lack of sulfur is to snip off the business ends of four match sticks and poke them in the ground around the rose base.

Q: I food my rose with a complete systemic rose food. Why do they have black spot and mildew? **A:** The "systemic" on the label refers to the product's ability to fight insects all through the plant's system. The rose food you are giving your plants will fight off a variety of insects and give roses most of

what they need to produce glossy green, leaves and abundant blooms, but it cannot fight diseases.

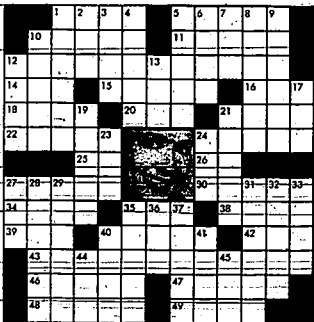
Black spot and powdery mildew are fungus diseases that must be dealt a blow with fungicides such as Funginex, Benomyl, or fixed copper.

Fungus diseases also thrive in warm, moist climates. If your water late at night and/or get the rose leaves wet when watering, you create a warm, wet environment for fungus to thrive. Change the time of day that you water to create a drier, healthier environment and help eliminate diseases.

Jerry Baker, "America's Master Gardener," says that mosquitoes don't like mangolds. It's worth a try if you like mangolds. He also recommends onion and garlic juice as repellents. He doesn't say if we should eat a lot of them, since they all over us or use them in a spray in the lawn and garden areas.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Goldie —
- 3 Penn anti Connery
- 10 Role for Mary
- 11 Roxanne's love
- 12 Show, she's Maggie O'Connell on "Northern Exposure"; 2 wds.
- 14 Picnic pest
- 15 Redacts
- 16 Our spies, for short
- 18 Profound
- 20 "No Evil"
- 21 "Who's...?"
- 22 Indoor courts

DOWN

- 24 Blossom's last
- 25 "— Cid"
- 26 Jenna Von —
- 27 Separate
- 30 He was Teaspoon
- 31 Piggy
- 35, Owens
- 36 "Farringo"
- 39 Viper
- 40 Sample records
- 42 Ancient
- 43 Settling for 12
- Across: 2 wds.
- 46 Erodiate
- 47 "By" "The Goes On"
- 48 Bogin; 2 wds.
- 49 Health clubs

DOWN

- 1 Fried Fryer series
- 2 Ms. MacGray
- 3 "The Days of... and Roses"
- 4 Requirements
- 5 Recipe direction
- 6 Midgee 14
- 7 Mrs. Stuart Markowitz
- 8 Darlene and Becky; 10 Jackle
- 9 TV show
- 10 Mother of Jamie Leo Curtis
- 12 Lena on "A Different World"
- 13 Connection
- 17 Yau, in Spain
- 19 Dock sites
- 21 Customs
- 23 Model Carol
- 24 "Night Court" marion
- 27 Electric abate
- 28 "Five Easy —"
- 29 Reach for the stars

SOLUTION



Depression era quilts make comeback

While most of us are thinking about activities out of doors, quilting is still an enjoyable leisure-time, rainy day pastime. Just when I thought we'd seen every kind of patchwork and applique quilt, there's a new craze, probably inspired by the new direction in fashion. Quilts made in the 1920s and '30s are coming into vogue. Knowledgeable collectors have always found them interesting for their artistic, social and political influences. Some of these quilts, made during the depression, depict hope for better times and are quite illustrative.

In the early 1930s, a survey of six newspaper columns found the Sunday quilt articles to be the paper's most popular feature. Department stores discovered quilting as a lucrative means for selling fabric and often booked quiltmakers to show their creations.

Surprisingly, the three most popular patterns in the early part of the century are, just as popular today: Double Wedding Ring, Grandmother's Flower Garden and Dresden Plate. Applique quilts with figures of the donkey or elephant reflected one's politics and stars and stripes were often used as a central theme



Leslie Linsley Home Design

to express one's patriotism. State motifs were also popular, and this was in the North Carolina Lily and Arkansas Star emerged.

What distinguishes these quilts from those of another period is not just the subject matter, but the fabrics that appeared after World War I. German-made dyes were imported and the colors were more cheerful and print patterns looser and bigger, unlike the tight, overall calicos we use today. The Art Deco style and the Arts-and-Crafts Movement were further influences in more graphic designs.

Today when we see a quilt made during this period, the first thought is of mother's or grandmother's house dress. And after a trip to New York City last week, I can tell you that these old-fashioned, charming fabric designs are definitely making a comeback in the form of high fashion. So why not quilts?

If you'd like to get a jump on this

trend, start with a simple wallhanging using scraps of prints reminiscent of this period. For a design pattern, you might choose the tealcup or the faceless cherub. Sunbonnet Sue, for an applique quilt.

Applique subjects that were especially popular are just as inspiring for modern quilters. They include brightly colored tulips, grapevines, pansies and especially the rose. Older symbols included airplanes, kittens, trolley cars, butterflies, Scotty dogs and birds in repeat, symmetrical patterns.

As for patchwork, fans were popular and were placed to look like setting suns in rows of blocks. Star quilts were and still are notable and make the perfect scrap-bag patterns.

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Physical attraction: an added plus for marriage

Q. For four years I've been living with my boyfriend. I love him but I'm not physically or sexually attracted to him. I had a healthy sex life previous to him. He has wanted to marry me since Day 1. I can't decide whether to get married and deny myself a life of sex or to break it off and give up a caring, good man. This has caused me much sadness and tears. Is companionship or sexual fulfillment more important?



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

A. There is no question in my mind that you can't marry a man who, you are not physically or sexually attracted to, but in order not to give up a good, caring

man, go to see a marital counselor fast. There might be something that you are obsessing about concerning previous lovers and therefore you are not capable of experiencing a sexual relationship with this man. If you are constantly thinking about a healthy sexual relationship you had before him, you might just be comparing all the time, which doesn't

give him a chance.

Q. What advice can you give to a 35-year-old single man whose social and sex life is zip? Women complain about the scarcity of eligible single men, yet seem to reject my overtures out of hand. As far as I can discern, it's because I'm not as conversationally adept as other men. I'm by no means totally lacking, but do seem to lack something which establishes rapport and intimacy.

I possess other fine attributes and I try to improve my conversational ability, but the constant rejection makes it hard to maintain a positive attitude. I identify with

what you were quoted as saying: "Nobody should be unhappy for a whole lifetime with a problem that can be discussed and solved." What advice can you give me?

A. There is a book that I'd like to recommend to you by Dr. Herbert Fensterheim titled "Don't Say Yes When You Mean to Say No." There are also other books that help people to find good conversation openers. Immediately go out and get yourself Time, Newsweek, Playboy and some other magazines. You don't have to read the entire magazines, just memorize the headlines and then you can say, "Did you read in last

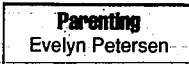
week's Time; blah, blah, blah" as a way of beginning a conversation.

To you I might also suggest to participate at a Y in any seminars on conversational skills that are being offered. What worries me about you is that they reject your overtures out of hand. Maybe you come on too strong. Maybe because you are worried about your conversational skills you blurt out something like "Do you want to go to bed?" even though you know better. From your letter you sound like a nice guy, and if you keep working at it I'm sure you'll find the right person for you.

Parents must let children dictate means of communication

Q. Our two daughters are close in age, but have extremely different personalities. One has always been cuddly and enjoys hugs; the other is more standoffish and less communicative, verbally. It is frustrating that I can have heart-to-heart talks with one and not the other. How can I improve our communication?

A. Heart-to-heart communication differs with each child. Even though you feel you are not receiving from one daughter, what you are sending to her may still be effective. If your standoffish daughter still asks your opinion on things important to her, she is communicative.



ing and interesting. Even if your conversations are brief, she may be getting what she wants. Some people carry what they mean in a few words, while others take paragraphs. At the same time, she may cut your conversations short as soon as she has the information she needs. Whatever you do, do not take affront or think she doesn't care. If you are relating this to your, you may unconsciously shut the door to her particular way of interacting with

you. Try to look at this objectively and see that her way of communicating may be as good as your other daughter's — just different. The worst thing you could do is let her feel that you and her sister can tune in to each other, but that you and she can never do so.

Our communication with two of our daughters, also close in age, was similar to what you describe. For example, one would take an hour to describe a movie she had seen, giving gestures and quoting the dialogue.

The other would simply tell what the plot or conflict was about in a sentence or two, usually ending

with whether or not she liked the movie.

As teen-agers, the huggy/voichy daughter responded well to my use of active listening. "It sounds like you are really angry about what-so and so did" would unleash reams of conversation. The other would say, "I know you are using that listening stuff on me, and it was wrong. If I want to tell you how I feel, I will. It's up to me, not you."

Now that they are well into their 20s, their communication style remains much the same. One will talk long distance for an hour; the other will tell me whatever she has to say in minutes, starting with

"I called about ..." and ending with "Are we done?" Your daughters' styles of communication with you may differ for the rest of your lives. What you need to do is accept both of them as they are.

Evelyn Petersen is an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education. You can write to her at The Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231. Parentalk audio tapes and videocassettes, based on radio and television versions of her columns, can be ordered by calling the 24-hour toll-free number 800-748-0213.

Roberts, Smith, Taylor inspire women to look their best

THE SPOKEN WORD: "Their laughter was even a sweeter sound than the tinkle of change in my father's pants." — Bill Cosby, on pranks he pulled on classmates in the *Muy-Reader's Digest*.

INSPIRING WOMEN: Basis Skin Care/Family Circle's "Who Inspired You" contest asked women to name a celebrity who inspired them to take interest in their looks. JILL ROBERTS, Jaclyn Smith and Elizabeth Taylor were at the top of the list. Cher, Candice Bergen and Katharine Hepburn followed close behind.

THIS WEEK IS: International Volunteers Week
THIS MARKS THE BEGINNING OF:
American Rivers Month
Cancer In The Sun Month
Gay And Lesbian History Month
June Dairy Month
June Is Turkey Lovers' Month
National Accordion Awareness Month
National Adopt-A-Cat Month
National Drivesafe Month
National Fresh Fruit And Vegetable Month
National Papaya Month
National Pest Control Month
National Rose Month
National Tennis Month

Currents Debbie Angelos

National Zoo And Aquarium Month
SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:
United Nations: World No Tobacco Day (Sunday)
Yell "Fudge" At The Cobras In North America Day (Tuesday)
Mighty Casey Has Struck Out Anniversary (Wednesday)
Cancer Nurse Assistants' Day (Thursday)
First Free Flight By A Woman

Anniversary (Thursday)
Donut Day (Friday)
First Balloon Flight Anniversary (Friday)
United Nations World Environment Day (Friday)
National "Sure, You Can Travel" Day (Saturday)
National Yo-Yo Day (Saturday)
THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:
Today: Don Amtche, 84; Tom Brenner, 42; Clint Eastwood, 62; Sharon Gless, 49; Gregory Harrison, 42; Joe Namath, 49; Johnny Paycheck, 51; Brooke Shields, 27.
Monday: Pat Boone, 58; Mor

gan Freeman, 55; Andy Griffith, 66; Lisa Hartman, 36; Cleavon Little, 53.
Tuesday: Diana Canova, 39;

Charles Haid, 49; Marvin Hamisch, 48; Stacy Keach Jr., 51; Jerry Mathers, 44; Goro Yepremian, 48.

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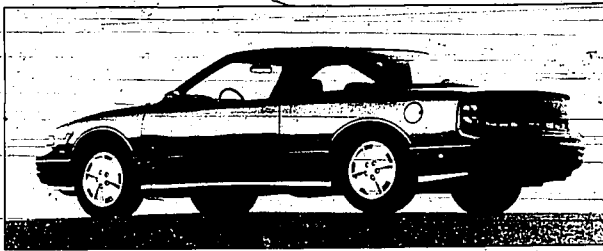
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—Muff Jubler
Renton, Washington

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Hit the Road



The 1992 Cutlass Supreme features a V-6 engine.

Cutlass Supreme makes strides

Oldsobile's mid-size family — called Cutlass Supreme — is a seven-car team responsible for advancing the rocket brand to the very forefront of sporty style.

Toward that end, all Supreme models benefit from fresh interior and exterior appearance plus a number of significant engineering changes for the 1992 model year.

As was the case last year, the Cutlass Supreme is offered in three body styles — coupe, sedan and convertible.

One revision is the name of the standard model — last year's Cutlass Supreme now wears a Cutlass Supreme S designation.

The selection of powertrains has also been altered slightly.

The 2.3-liter, four-cylinder engine is gone and customers may now choose between two V-6 engines: a 3.1-liter engine rated at 140 horsepower and the potent twin dual cam 3.4-liter engine rated at 210 horsepower with a five-speed manual transmission or 200 horsepower with a four-speed electronically controlled automatic.

Two-door and four-door models, too, their separate ways in terms of front-end design. In the sedans, the park and turn-signal lamps have been moved up from the bumper to nestle next to the headlamps. Instead of conven-

tional grille panels, there are twin aerodynamic slots above the bumper to admit air to the underhood compartment. Bumper fascias are ribbed and this treatment wraps around the car to integrate with both the substantial-looking side moldings and the rear bumper fascias. Coupe and convertible models feature a distinctive "mini-quad" headlamp design in front with matching park and turn lamps, resulting in a six-lamp look. All cooling air enters the car under the front bumper. At the rear of the car, there are additional revisions aimed at upgrading the appearance of every Cutlass Supreme model.

Right cover protects car's paint, interior

Orlando Sentinel

One of the best ways to keep your car's paint job looking great and to preserve the interior is to keep it out of the sun.

But in Florida that poses a significant problem.

Over time, the sun can fade paint, crack dashboards and deteriorate cloth and leather upholstery.

If you can't park your car in a garage, the next best thing might be a car cover.

But not just any car cover. Some are better — than others, and the wrong kind of car cover can damage an auto's paint job, say two local auto body shop owners.

There are dozens of types and styles of car covers ranging in price from the one-size-fits-all \$20 plastic covers to special custom-fit covers — made of high-tech synthetic cloth. These can sell for as much as \$500.

You should be able to buy a good-quality, custom-fitted cover for \$150 to \$200.

The most important thing to look

for, says Dan Brennan of Brennan Bodyworks in Orlando, Fla., is a cover that "doesn't trap moisture against the paint."

One of the best mid-priced car covers uses a synthetic cloth called Evolution 3.

Made by the Kimberly-Clark Corp., it uses "diaper technology," said Kimberly-Clark spokesman James Vogel.

The material is made on the same machines as the company's household towels, tissues and disposable diapers. Evolution 3 fabric is made of four layers of polypropylene fabric, a type of plastic cloth. The material's pores allow air to circulate between the cover and the car.

Vogel said the company, which doesn't make the covers, sells the material to car-cover manufacturers, who market it under several brand names.

Here's a rundown of the kinds of car covers available and some of their advantages and disadvantages:

- Cotton with flannel inner lining: This type of cover is easy on a car's finish and won't remove wax.

Debris causes temperature problems

Q. My 1979 Chevy Camaro with a 350 V-8 overheats. Please tell me how to fix it. —Charles B., Boston

A. First, make sure there is no trash impeding the flow of air through the air-conditioning condenser to the radiator. Leaves and other debris can reduce air flow. Next, check the radiator. Have it inspected to make sure it is not clogged. It may need to be cleaned chemically. Once you make sure the radiator is in good condition, replace the radiator cap and thermostat, change the coolant and the upper and lower hoses as well as the heater hoses. Your water pump is probably fine; the only way to be certain is if it develops a leak. Do not neglect the muffler and catalytic converter. The exhaust throws off more heat than the cooling system.

Q. I have a 1982 Chevy Caprice Classic that has troublesome power windows. It also has an electrical problem that causes the "check engine" light to come on. Are these common problems to Chevrolets? —Marilyn, Hampton Roads.

A. These are not common to any make, but they crop up in all makes, foreign and domestic. I would find a shop that specializes in electrical repairs. Ask the technician on which day the work schedule is slow. List your problems and let the technician solve them one by one. For your window power problems I would order two switches and replace them when he is check-

Carclinc
Bill Gordon

ing the wiring and glass alignment.

Q. My 1985 Lincoln Town Car loses power on hills. What do you think is the cause? —M.L.W., Lincoln, Neb.

A. Arrange to take your car in for a tuneup, but tell the technician of the symptoms. If the tuneup fails to correct the problem, have the fuel pressure tested. A faulty fuel pump or plugged filter are likely but expensive solutions.

Q. What is causing my 1991 Chevy S-10 pickup to stall when shifting with the air conditioner on? —Donna B., Raleigh, N.C.

A. When the air conditioning compressor's clutch engages, it signals the computer to raise the idle speed. If the A/C were not installed by the factory air or dealer, there would be no kicker signal. I believe that the signal circuit is faulty or the idle air speed or idle speed control has failed. Idle air speed and idle speed controls have the task of carrying out the command from the computer. Here's a tip: Take your vehicle to a Chevy dealership that has CAMS. This is a super high-tech troubleshooting system that can pinpoint the root of your troubles quickly and accurately.

Q. The rough upshift and downshift of my 1990 VW Passat has

been described as normal. The high noise at cruise speeds also has been described the same way. How can I find the truth? —Mike A.S., Alamo Springs, Fla.

A. Go to a VW dealer and ask to test a similar Passat. Look for both conditions. They may need a new service manager and not know it. If the front office will not help, you may want to write the zone office. They might need a new dealer and not know it.

Q. My 1984 Cadillac Seville backing over 35 mph. What is your opinion? —J.M., Hampton Roads, Va.

A. Either the fuel supply is inadequate or the catalytic converter is partly plugged. Both will cause your symptoms.

Q. I have restored my 1962 Corvetté at great expense, but its 327 engine overheats badly in just 12 minutes running. Have you any ideas? —Terry T., Westland, Mich.

A. With the engine overhauled were the block heads and manifolds boiled and cleaned? Are you sure the head gaskets are correctly installed? I vaguely remember they could be installed backwards.

Bill Gordon answers questions of general interest on automotive topics, but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him in care of The Orlando Sentinel, P.O. Box 211, Orlando, Fla. 32802-0211.

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The Big Outdoors

Turn landscape into homescape

News USA

If you'd like to turn your landscape into a homescape, try a cutting garden. Cutting gardens may contain just about any plant, tree, shrub or flower, as long as it's suited to grow in your environment. And, the cuttings will brighten your home for the entire growing season.

Cutting gardens are relatively new to the United States, but they're rapidly increasing in popularity. They add natural color and beauty to the landscape while growing outdoors and, once cut and moved indoors, add warmth and personality to any household.

Growing a cutting garden is a unique practice because the garden is grown specifically to be cut and brought indoors for decoration. Once started, it is not difficult to maintain. But, it is important to start out right with healthy seedlings that are suited to your envi-

ronment, fertile soil, ample sunlight and regular waterings.

As with any garden, only plants suited to your soil and climate will grow with health and little maintenance.

Check with a local extension agent for a list of flowers, shrubs, trees and any other plants that are well-suited to your region. Then, select a variety of plants from this list. If you're limited on garden space, select a few flowering plants with colors that coordinate with the interior of your house. A few colorful favorites that grow around the country are marigolds, zinnias, baby's breath, black-eyed Susans and geraniums.

Once you've selected the plants for your cutting garden, you must select a good planting site and prepare the soil.

For flowers beds, choose a site that receives at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day.

The soil should drain well and be rich in nutrients. To organically add nutri-

ents to the soil, apply three to six inches of peat moss or compost and a balanced organic fertilizer over the soil. Then, till or spade the area to a depth of eight to 12 inches.

Now that the soil is ready, spread a "recommended" one that blocks sunlight and helps the soil retain moisture, such as WeedBlock by Easy Gardener. When the fabric is in place, cut small x's or circles in the fabric, then plant the seedlings directly into the soil. Water the seedlings weekly, about one to one and one-half inches, to ensure healthy growth.

Once your plants reach maturity, they can be cut for indoor arrangements.

But, before you head out to the garden, gather a pair of gloves, a sharp floral knife or scissors, and a clean bucket half-filled with lukewarm water.

The best time to cut plants and flowers is early morning or early evening.



Properly prepared soil helps gardens prosper.

Characters bring Disney to life

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A "beauty" of a 20th Anniversary Celebration means a "swimmingly" good time featuring Disney's most famous animated stars, large-than-life parades and dazzling fireworks this summer at the Walt Disney World Resort.

From "Oscar-winning films" Beauty and the Beast and "The Little Mermaid," Disney's beloved animated characters spring from the big screen and come to life on stage at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

"Beauty and the Beast - Live on Stage" captures the spellbinding story of Belle and the Beast in a 25-minute musical extravaganza at the Theater of the Stars.

"Voyage of the Little Mermaid" features dazzling special effects which combine with puppets, Audio-Animatronics figures, live performers and favorite clips from the film to tell the tale of Ariel.

"SpectroMagic" — Stunning nighttime show combines the energy of seven lightning bolts, the electrical power of 2,000 highway trucks and a sprinkling of pixie dust in the streets of the Magic Kingdom. Light, music and mechanical animation are synchronized in the nightly spectacle.

"Surprise Celebration Parade" — A carnival of larger-than-life Disney characters brings the world's best-loved street parades to the Magic Kingdom, Mickey, Minnie, Roger Rabbit, Pluto, Donald and Goofy appear as gigantic, colorful, cold-air balloon figures that tower nearly 40 feet above Main Street, U.S.A. Floats and a cast of more than 100 complete the daily caravan.

"Surprise in the Skies" — Colors take flight and wrap a rainbow around World Showcase in this new daytime show at Epcot Center that boasts the world's



Various Disney characters can be seen at the MGM Studios Theme Park.

largest daytime fireworks display.

Boats, kites, paraplanes, hang gliders, fireworks and giant balloons enliven the park's lagoon and soar above the park in the extravaganza.

Sea Ray releases new product

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Sea Ray Boat Co. has two special events planned for its worldwide network of dealers this year. Traditionally, the New Product Review and Annual Meeting are held at Sea Ray corporate headquarters during the month of July. This year, Sea Ray is foregoing tradition by taking the dealer events on the road — and on the sea.

The New Product Review will remain in July but this year will take place at Sea Ray's world renowned Product Development and Engineering facility in Merritt Island, Fla.

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Stars: before your eyes aren't stars

By Marcia Baraga
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What is happening when you stand up too fast, or get hit in the head, and you see stars? — Susan Sanford, El Cerrito, Calif.

A. Stars before your eyes can have one of several causes. They may come from nerve cells that fire impulses when they shouldn't or from

nerve cells that don't fire when they should. Normally, when light from the scene in front of you hits the retina in the back of your eye, cells on the retina called photoreceptors fire off electrical impulses to your brain. Those signals trigger other brain cells to fire off impulses. The resulting patterns of electrical activity are like a code from which your brain can tell what you are looking at. So what makes you see things that aren't there, like little flashing stars? If you get a sharp blow on the head, it may jar your cells there to fire spontaneously, even though they haven't received a signal from the retina, according to Richard Van Sluyters, a vision researcher at the school of optometry at the University of California, Berkeley.



Try this: Fingerprint

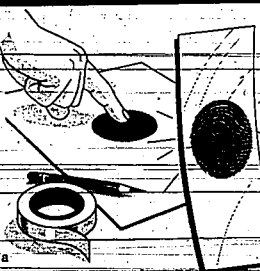
How you can take your fingerprints and check your foot sizes:

Take your fingerprint

You'll need: A soft-lead pencil, such as a No. 2 pencil, 2 sheets of paper and transparent tape.

- 1** Hold the pencil on its side. Rub the lead on a sheet of paper in about a 2-inch circle. Continue rubbing the same spot over and over until it is covered with a heavy black coating.
- 2** Press your index finger into the spot and move it around. Your fingerprint should become thoroughly smeared with pencil lead.
- 3** Press your blackened finger to the sticky side of a small piece of transparent tape. Slowly peel away the tape and stick it on a clean sheet of paper. You will see an interesting pattern of lines and swirls.

What happens: You have taken your fingerprint. The pencil lead is transferred to your fingertip when you rub your finger in it; then the sticky tape picks up the dark color from your finger's ridges. No one else has the same fingerprints as you! Long ago, people would sign their letters by placing a thumbprint on the paper. About 50 years ago in the United States, people started using fingerprints as a means of identification. A man surveying land in New Mexico used his thumbprint on his reports so that others could not forge his name!

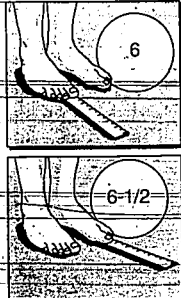


SOURCE: Fun Science Learn and Discover Book, Creative Child Press.

See if you have one big foot

You'll need: A foot-long ruler.

- 1** Place the ruler on the floor.
- 2** Take off your shoes and socks, place one foot on the ruler and measure your foot.
- 3** Measure your other foot the same way. Are they the same?



What happens: You probably noticed that one foot is bigger than the other. This is true for most people. Right-handed people tend to have a slightly larger left foot, and left-handed people usually have a larger right foot. Even though you still are growing, this difference will remain even when you are fully grown!

KRT Infographics/TOM CLOSE

Creature feature



Pinecone fish
(*Monocentris japonicus*)

Home: Open sea at 100 to 600 feet, Indian and Pacific oceans from South Africa to Japan.

Habits: Moves in schools.

Claim to fame: Looks like a holiday decoration. Armor of heavy, platelike scales covers the fish's plump body, making it resemble a pine cone. Dorsal fin consists of stout spines. Two light-producing organs under the jaw.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia; Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

KRT Infographics

The difference between fusion, fission

Boston Globe

Q. What is the difference between fusion and fission? — W.W., Cambridge

A. Both nuclear fission and fusion involve changes in the basic structure of atoms. Since their discovery earlier in the century, scientists have seen both processes as potential major sources of energy for humanity. They were also harnessed as atomic (fission) and hydrogen (fusion) bombs, weapons of terrifying destructive power. So far, only fission — the type of energy used in nuclear power plants — has proven feasible as an energy source. In the fission process, the nucleus — or central mass — of an atom is bombarded by subatomic particles

called neutrons, which causes it to split in two — fission. In the process of splitting, the nucleus releases large amounts of energy in the form of intense heat.

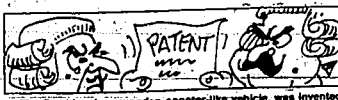
In nuclear power plants, small uranium pellets are stacked inside long steel tubes. By controlling the rate at which fission occurs inside the fuel rods, engineers use the heat to generate steam to turn turbines and create electricity.

The major environmental problem with nuclear fission is disposing of the used nuclear fuel, which can remain radioactive for thousands of years. Scientists have been unable to find a safe, permanent home for the spent fuel which, if exposed to air or moving water, can contaminate the environ-

ment with lethal, long-lasting radiation.

Nuclear fusion, by contrast, involves the binding together of atomic nuclei. Rather than splitting atoms apart, atomic nuclei in the fusion process collide and bond, forming larger atoms. During the bonding process, large quantities of heat are generated with virtually no radioactive waste.

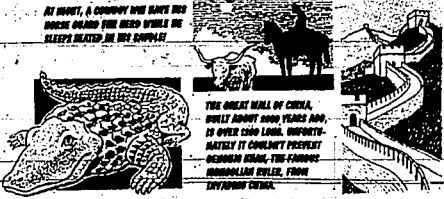
For more than 50 years, scientists have been trying to harness fusion — which takes place under extremely high temperatures and intense pressures and is the process that provides the energy of the sun and other stars. The problem with replicating fusion on Earth is that it takes almost as much energy to create a fusion reaction as the reaction yields.



The first bicycle, a wooden scooter-like vehicle, was invented about 1790 by Comte de Sivrac of France. An improved model, the draisine, was invented by Baron Karl von Drais of Germany about 1818.

DID YOU KNOW?

OPEN UP ALLIGATORS WILL BE KEPT FOR A FEW HOURS, HEATED FOR FOUR HOURS, THEN A SMALL AMOUNT COINED TO DRINK, IT DESTROYED THE ALLIGATOR FOR A LONG, AND THE HUNGRY ALLIGATOR ATTACHED IT WITH ITS JAW.



AT NIGHT, A COWHORN ONE HATE BUT SHEEP HAD BEEN DRIVEN TO KEEP BEHIND THE HERD SAMPLE.

THE GREAT BEARS OF CHINA, ONLY ABOUT NINE YEARS AGO, IS OVER 2500 LBS. UNFORTUNATELY IT COULD NOT PREVENT BEHIND BEING, THE FAMOUS BEHIND BEING, FROM DESTROYING THEM.

THE GREAT BEARS OF CHINA, ONLY ABOUT NINE YEARS AGO, IS OVER 2500 LBS. UNFORTUNATELY IT COULD NOT PREVENT BEHIND BEING, THE FAMOUS BEHIND BEING, FROM DESTROYING THEM.

The Sureness of Love

Jeff had taken a 3-month leave from his job to see if he really wanted to run a farm-supply store. Now those three months were almost up, and in the interim ...

By Martha Johnson

The harried, happy bustle of setting up for the county fair swirled around me as I stood in the O'Donnell Farm Supply booth, frowning at the ledgers.

We should be computerized, but Mitch O'Donnell had been set in his ways and his nephew Jeff — who'd inherited his half of the business three months ago — didn't want to change it.

Three months. My heart skipped a beat. Jeff had taken a three-month leave from his advertising job to see if he really wanted to run a farm-supply store in the Maryland countryside.

Now the three months were almost up. By the end of fair week, I'd know if Jeff was staying or going.

"Gonna be a bad week." Gus Barger, our clerk, wore his usual gloomy scowl. "Mark my words, Karen: We won't make a cent this year."

Gus never saw good prospects in anything. "I just hope that you're wrong," I told him, sighing.

Just then I saw Jeff walking over to the booth, and at his side was ... I blinked.

At his side was the most beautiful woman I'd ever seen. She was a long-limbed, sun-kissed blonde, and my heart thudded into the cellar at the sight of her.

"Gus, Karen, I've got a surprise," Jeff hardly seemed to see us. "This is Tami Grant, an old college friend. She just turned up out of the blue this afternoon."

"Old college girlfriend," Tami corrected, smiling at us. "Jeff and I go way back."

"Karen's my partner," Jeff introduced. "Co-owner of O'Donnell Farm Supply."

Usually, it gave me pleasure to hear Jeff refer to me as his partner. But somehow it didn't compare to being known as a girlfriend — even the old college variety.

"Tami's interviewing for a job in Baltimore," Jeff's face lit up. "Naturally I told her she could stay with me."

Naturally.

"I can't wait to hear all about your life here," Tami put a possessive hand on Jeff's arm. "It's so different from all those dreams you had back in school."

"Did Jeff look embarrassed? I wasn't sure. He turned to me and said, 'If you're OK here, I'll take Tami home.'"

I nodded. "We're fine."

Gus gave me a sour look as they disappeared into the crowd, arm in arm. "Quite a surprise," he said. "Can't say I like the way this week is shaping up."

Neither did I. Maybe I'd been banking too much on fair week — in more ways than one.

Jeff O'Donnell had walked into my life one sunny November morning. Mitch had told me his nephew would inherit his share

of the business, but I never thought that day would come so soon.

I knew Jeff worked for a Philadelphia ad agency, and I felt sure he'd want to sell his half of the store out from under me. I was prepared to detest him on sight.

But when I met Jeff, all my notions of a slick big-city hustler vanished.

"Over the fall, we'd moved from strangers to partners, partners to friends — and friends to something neither of us seemed willing to put a name on yet."

Fair week was the culmination of the fall's harvest. The orders we took during that one week told us whether the coming year would be a profitable one.

find some supper?" I asked.

"Sounds good."

"Jeff!" Tami, dressed in a blue skirt and pumps, rushed into the booth and flung her arms around him. "The interview was fabulous. Let's celebrate!"

Jeff disentangled himself, saying something about how dirty he was. "Karen and I were going to supper," he began. "I'll join you," Tami smiled at me. "I'd just love to see your quaint little fair."

Quaint. I grew to hate that word over the next two hours. Tami used it to describe everything.

I suddenly saw things through her eyes, and they didn't look so special any more.



It would also probably make Jeff's decision for him, and I'd been looking forward to the fair with nervous anticipation.

Jeff and I would be together all week, 18 hours a day. At some level, I must have been hoping ... well, I certainly hadn't been hoping some gorgeous old girlfriend would show up.

Tami Grant would remind Jeff of that other life — the glamorous, sophisticated world he'd left behind when he'd come to Marysville. Maybe she would remind him that it was where he really wanted to be.

Jeff showed up early the next day, eager for his first fair morning.

"Did you and Tami have a good time last night?" I hoped my voice showed only casual interest.

Jeff nodded shortly, then changed the subject to business. My spirits rebounded.

The day was cool and clear and the crowds exceeded all our expectations. Business slacked off around six. "Ready to go

Quaint. As in boring, old-fashioned, tacky. Jeff took me by my house later, leaving Tami in the car while he walked me to the door. We paused on the step. "Thanks for the ride."

I looked up at him. Usually, he kissed me good night. But this wasn't a usual night, and he just waved as he walked away.

The next few days didn't do much to allay my fears. Jeff seemed distracted and we were too busy to talk, even if I could have figured out what to say. And Tami was always there at night.

By Friday, I was sure it was over. Jeff would cap off a miserable week with the announcement that he was going back to the city.

Now he was talking to me. "I have to run an errand. Will you and Gus be OK until I get back?"

Sure, Jeff. "I took a deep breath. Look, you don't have to come back if you and Tami have plans."

Sweethearts and spurs

Jeff's frown deepened. "I thought we were going to the jamboree tonight."

We'd made plans to go to the country-western shindig weeks ago, but I'd thought Jeff had given me mine briefly. "I'll be back. Don't leave without me."

My heart jumped. "I'll wait," I said. "But two hours later, he still wasn't there. I looked at Gus, knowing he was trying to decide whether to say something comforting."

"Well, you were wrong, Gus." I tried to sound cheerful. "We had a fantastic week."

He nodded. "You want to go ahead to the jamboree? I can finish up here."

"No thanks. Think I'll just take a walk."

I wandered into the cow barn and petted the calf who'd been born just a day ago. I knew I should be thinking about what I'd do if Jeff wanted to sell his half of the store, but I couldn't force myself to.

There were footsteps behind me, and then Jeff was leaning on the stall next to me. I tried not to think about the feel of his arm resting against mine.

"It's been quite a week." I knew he was building up to something and I dreaded it. "Sorry I didn't get here in time for the jamboree."

"Don't worry about it. I'm heading home anyway."

Jeff's hand on my arm stopped me. "Wait a minute. Don't you want to know where I was?"

I didn't want to hear about some date with Tami, but he told me anyway. "I was taking Tami to the airport. She's been offered a job in San Francisco."

"I see." But I didn't.

Jeff sighed. "The thing is, I feel so relieved."

"Relieved?"

Jeff reached over to pet the sleeping calf. "It was glad to see her at first. We were good friends, once. But Tami's still trying to live in that world."

He shook his head, smiling a little. "I've grown up since then, but I doubt Tami ever will."

There was a lump in my throat. "What exactly does it mean to grow up?"

Jeff's hand had gotten entangled with mine. "I think it means figuring out what kind of life you want."

When I looked at him, his blue eyes were filled with love. "You wouldn't think a former advertising man would have trouble finding the right words, would you?"

"It's all right." I touched his cheek. My heart was suddenly so full, overflowing with the sureness of our love. The time was right, and we both knew what the future held. "I think I know what they are."

Martha Johnson writes for *Singer Media Corp.*

Players

McEnroe: Everything comes to an end

Baseball books miss strike zone

By Russ White
Orlando Sentinel

It takes a major-league pitcher five to six weeks of spring training to get his arm ready for the baseball season. It will take this long — with less strain — to read the new baseball books on the market.

This spring's literary deliveries include a pair of biographies on the colorful—Dizzy Dean, a romp through Fenway Park, a sleazy slap at his old team by Darryl Strawberry, one last look at the late Billy Martin and the history of baseball as told by Tom Seaver.

Review

The best pitch of all is Robert Gregory's classy DIZ (Viking, \$22, 402 pages). Digging into this one is almost as much fun as being there when Dizzy and his brother Daffy Dean were having their heydays with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gregory's book is one of the best baseball biographies ever — as much fun as its flamboyant subject. You'll wish the book didn't end. Diz once bragged, "When you can fog in that of potato like me and you're a great showman besides...folks won't mind spendin' a two-bit piece to watch you work." You'll hear him loud and clear in this book.

Vince Staten's OLD-DIZ (HarperCollins, \$22, 326 pages) simply doesn't have the same zip on it. You'll be a Dizzy Dean scholar if you read them both — probably even start talking like him.

Peter Golenbock's PEKI-WAY (Putnam, \$24.95, 464 pages) has a lot of yarns from old Red Sox players. The author found some guys who would talk, but Ted Williams wasn't one of them. What you get is a tape-recorded account of days gone by. Not much of a writing job here.

Darryl Strawberry's DARRYL (Bantam, \$20, 342 pages) is kiss-and-tell rubbish, laced with crude language. Strawberry, attired in baseball but only on the book's cover, disappoints even his best fans with this at-bat, slashing away at the New York Mets while saying no one can possibly beat the Los Angeles Dodgers this year. "We'll be unbeatable," he tells us. This book isn't as brutal as Denny Dykstra's NALLS, but it's in the same league. Bush league.



John McEnroe reacts during his first-round loss.

PARIS (AP). — John McEnroe walked off center court at Roland Garros on Tuesday to a standing ovation. Not as a winner but as a first-round loser who probably will never be back.

In what he said was his last singles appearance in the French Open, McEnroe battled valiantly for nearly four hours but lost to 21-year-old Nicklas Kulti, 6-2, 7-5, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5. "Everything comes to an end," McEnroe said. "My time has passed, and it's time for the others. When you feel you have no chance of winning, I don't see the reason for playing."

All the other big names advanced to the second round, including Stefan Edberg, Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi and Ivan Lendl in the men's field and Monica Seles, Gabriela Sabatini and Jennifer Capriati in the women's. Brad Gilbert, No. 15 among the men, was the only seed eliminated.

But it was McEnroe, playing his last full year on the tour, who was the main attraction for the 14,500 fans who filled the center court stadium. They chanted "AIEZ John! AIEZ Mac!" and broke into rhythmic clapping to try to lift his game, but he could never quite gain the upper hand against the "hard-hitting" Swede, ranked No. 94 in the world.

McEnroe looked helpless in the first set as Kulti moved him around the court with big forehands. It seemed McEnroe was lunging for every shot.

"The start hurt me," he said. "I've been practicing on. It took a while for me to adjust."

Once McEnroe found his groove in the second set, he faltered to capitulate. Leading 5-4, he squandered four set points on Kulti's serve. Then he lost his own serve, drawing a warning for racket abuse after flinging his racket into the net. Kulti held serve in the next game to go up two sets to love.

McEnroe stayed even in the third set by striking at every opportunity, finishing off the tiebreaker with a deep backhand approach shot.

The two were even on serve in the fourth set until Kulti broke for the match at 6-5. McEnroe saved one match point with a chip backhand, but he couldn't convert a stretch backhand volley on the next. As the crowd stood and cheered, McEnroe waved and walked off. It was the last in a long line of frustrations in Paris for McEnroe, who has lost in the first round three times here. He reached the final in 1984, only to lose to Lendl.

In-NBA, there is an illegal offense rule, too

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: What constitutes illegal offense in the NBA?

A: According to the NBA rule book, an illegal offense is called when three or more players on the offensive team gather on the same side of the court above the tip of the three-point circle before the

Not So Dumb Sports Q&A

ball has been brought past the three-point line.

In other words, when a team brings the ball down court, the ball should be brought past the

three-point line before the team begins running its offense.

Q: Who were those little "elf people" who skated around the rink after each Olympic skater's performance in Albertville, France?

A: They were flower girls or flower boys. Their costumes made them look like elves.

It is traditional at figure-skating competitions for fans to throw bouquets of flowers onto the ice after their favorite skaters complete.

Recently, stuffed animals have become popular gifts, and in Albertville at the Winter Olympics, the fad seemed to be U.S. baseball caps, even for foreign skaters.

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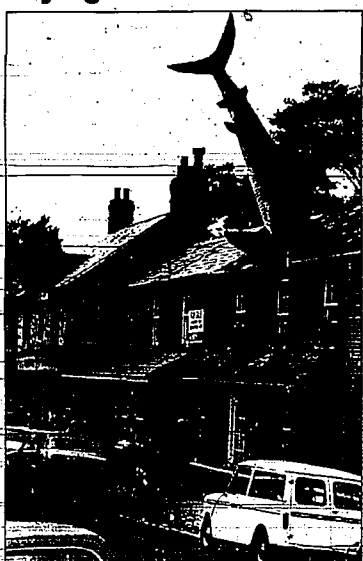
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COMPLIMENTS OF: The Times-News

Bizarre

Flying fin



AP photo

An 18-foot fiberglass shark dominates the roof of William Hein's house at Headington near Oxford in 1986. The British Department of the Environment ruled last week that the sculpture, "Untitled 1986," will be allowed to stay, despite public opposition.

Pensioner arrested after going on rampage in German bank

FRANKFURT—Germany. (AP) — A 66-year-old pensioner wielded a power tool and went on a rampage, smashing 82 bank windows and four cars in Germany's financial capital, police said Thursday. Frankfurt police said the man was drunk when he used a motorized sledgehammer to vandalize two banks and parked cars during the night. They said the man, who was not identified, denied causing the damage, which was estimated at \$620,000.

He was arrested with \$8,600 in his possession but told police he did not know where the money came from, authorities said. He was being held pending charges.

Bungling bank robber nabbed

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A would-be bank robber walked away from an attempted heist without any cash after he picked a novice teller who didn't know she was supposed to give the man money.

The robbery suspect ran into even more bad luck a short time later when police arrested him in last Tuesday's robbery attempt and two

previous bank holdups.

Police said Larry Charles Gillespie, 44, was booked for investigation of robbery and attempted robbery.

Police had earlier targeted Gillespie as a suspect in two previous robberies of banks in the same area. Officers who responded to the attempted robbery of the Primit

Bank branch on South Maryland Parkway were given a description of the bandit and located Gillespie a short distance away.

The unsuccessful robbery occurred Tuesday afternoon when a man walked in the bank branch and handed a teller demanding cash. When she ignored him he walked out, police said.

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Bizarre

I am the Walrus



AP photo

A sand sculpture of a surfacing walrus catches the attention of beachgoers in Bandon, Ore., last week. The sculpture was one of many entries in the yearly contest that attracts hundreds of spectators to this small town.

Man sells violin for \$17,000

SEATTLE (AP) — A man who put his junior high school violin on the auction block received an unexpected \$17,000 — no strings attached. Dave Barber, 36, decided to unload the violin. It was gathering dust for more than 20 years after his parents bought it for about \$1,000 when he was a student in Michigan.

But bidders at the Seattle Folkfest on Monday knew something Barber didn't. The violin, a relatively obscure Italian-made Scarampella manufactured in the early-1900s, sold for \$17,000. Auctioneer said the Seattle buyer, who asked to remain anonymous, plans to resell the instrument, perhaps for as much as \$30,000. "I thought I'd get \$400, tops. I had no idea how valuable it was, but it is in excellent condition," said Barber, a customer service representative for a publishing house. "I called my parents and then I called my sister. She said she felt faint when I told her," said Barber.

6-legged frog fascinates teacher, students

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — There's nothing like a freak frog to pique students' interest in high-school biology. "If you have a real creature to theorize about, it opens hundreds of doors and you don't know which door a kid might

take," says biology teacher Dale Johns of his bullfrog, Milo. Milo's a big hit at Pasco High School. Even students who are not in Johns' class drop in to check out the six-legged frog in a 10-gallon fish tank. Milo was found two years ago near the mouth of the Walla Walla River by Bobby Wilkerson, one of Johns' students at McLoughlin Junior High in Pasco. Johns taught there five years, moving to Pasco High two years ago.

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Seasoned salt of the earth DWM. Needs SF with ginger to add spice to bland life without a steady GR light social drinker OK but no BF light smoker OK if you have propaid CI. Salt & pepper hair (if combed) is OK. Garlic breath OK. Unlighter plus N3. If your lack Spice & Sauer you should NA. If you don't dig nutmeg or humor, OK! Body to MYM 5741.

SF 33 yrs wants nice guy to be with. Blonde, blue eyes 5'6"-trim, honest, loving, likes fishing, camping, hiking long drive, mountains, etc. No drugs. Send photo please. MYM 9630.

Single and lonely man is seeking single lady in 30's or 40's for dating and relationship. I like traveling and cuddling. Let's get together. Like letters, phone calls, tube, dining out & movies. Will reply back. MYM 1267.

Tall SWM, blonde, brown eyes, 27 likes dark skinned, dark hair, 35-40 yrs old, no smoking, serious interests, am playful, honest & sincere. Photo appreciated. MYM 9630.

DE 60, active, loves bowling, bridge, live arts, music, dancing, movies, dining, out, drug & alcohol free. Needs to spoil you. I am attributes, intellectually stable with TLC, non-greasy relationship. Smoker, social drinker OK. Photo with reply. MYM 1750

I am retired, looking for lady 45-55 to establish a relationship and share a life. MYM 1768.

SWM seeking SW lady 35-40, non-smoker, light drinker who enjoys fishing, camping, horses, outdoor activities, barbecues, hot tubs, dining out & movies. Will reply back. MYM 1267.

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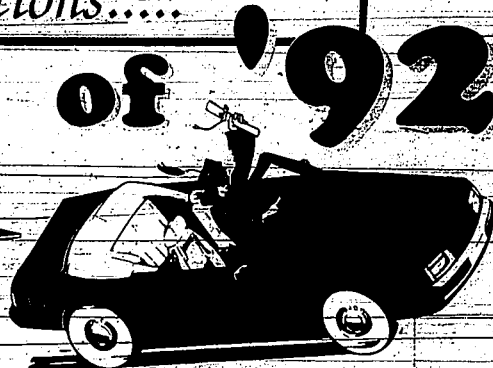
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